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FIFTY SURVIVORS HINDENBURG DISASTER

LEAPS FOR LIFE FROM BLAZING SHIP

Germany has been stunned by the terrible disaster which overtook the giant dirigible, Hindenburg, the newest and most up-to-date Queen of the Skies. When the news was first flashed from Lakehurst, where the catastrophe occurred, Air Ministry officials in Berlin were incredulous and refused, until their disbelief was shattered by the grim details of the explosion and casualties, to admit that the story was other than a ghastly joke.

The wreck of the airship was still blazing fiercely hours after the crash which followed the explosion and it was impossible for would-be rescuers to approach within several hundred yards owing to the heat.

Miraculous escapes from death are now revealed. The first horrifying reports of almost total annihilation of passengers and crew have, happily, been falsified.

There is reason to believe that fifty persons aboard managed to save their lives, including more than half of the passengers.

Captain Ernst Lehmann, famed German Zeppelin navigator, and the commander of the Hindenburg, Captain Pruss, are both among the survivors, though badly burnt.

Most of the survivors are suffering from serious burns and injuries received during a series of explosions which followed the blast which was the cause of the initial disaster.

The special representative at Lakehurst of the Zeppelin Company estimates the casualties, approximately, as under:

DEAD

Nineteen passengers
Sixteen crew

INJURED

Twenty passengers
Forty-four crew.

The U.S. Navy Department, however, states that at least forty-eight were killed, an estimate which confirms the report that over 50 of those aboard the ill-fated ship managed to save their lives.

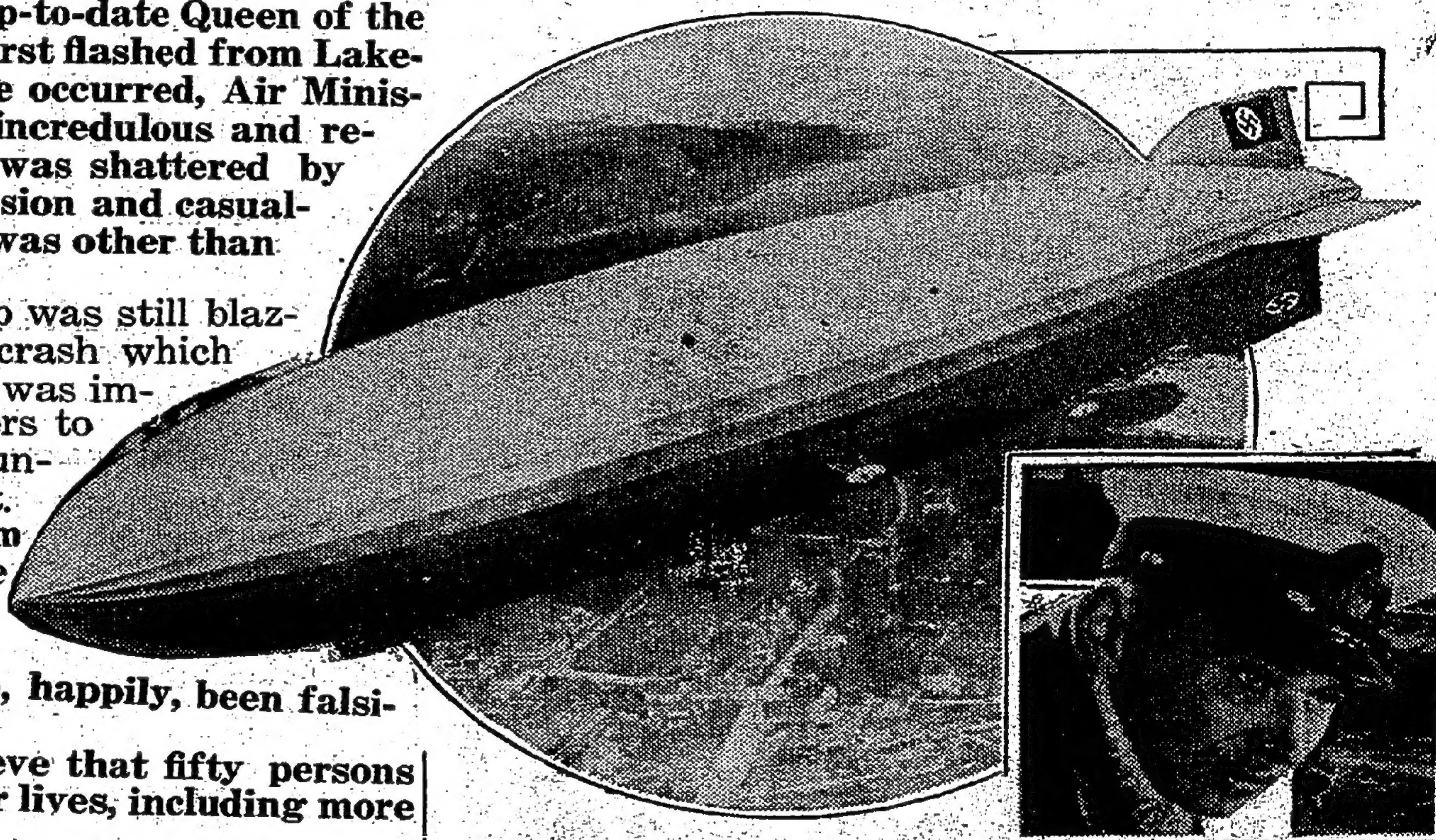
All of them found safety by jumping from the burning airship just before she struck the ground. Some were badly hurt in jumping, receiving shocking injuries in addition to severe burns.

Cause of the disaster has not been established, but there is general agreement that it is connected with the fact that the Hindenburg was filled with hydrogen, instead of helium gas, which is non-inflammable. It is thought that some escaping gas may have been ignited by a spark from one of the motors.

Below is a picture of the giant airship, with her former commander, Captain Ernst Lehmann, who was on board and narrowly escaped with his life.

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**LONDON READY
CORONATION****Streets Going Gay
In Anticipation****MORE CEREMONIAL REHEARSALS**

London, To-day.

Rehearsal for next Wednesday's great occasion, both along the processional route and in Westminster Abbey, are now drawing to a close.

Nearly everybody who will participate in the event — from the King and Queen to messenger boys — have now assisted at the preliminary arrangements and has an excellent idea of the part he or she will play.

EVERYTHING THAT COULD BE FORESEEN HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR IN ORDER TO GUARD AGAINST HITCH OF ANY KIND.

THE DOMINIONS AND COLONIAL TROOPS, INCLUDING THE INDIAN CAVALRY, STILL HAVE TO MARCH OVER THE ROUTE, AND THIS WILL BE THE THIRD OF EARLY SUNDAY MORNING REHEARSALS WHICH HAVE ATTRACTED THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF LONDON.

Some carriage processions will also be formed then.

The processional route is already a long avenue of striking decorations but many other parts outside the favoured thoroughfares are not behind, notably the area governed by the City Corporation and the City of Westminster.

MAGNIFICENT SCENES

Thus Fleet Street and the Strand are themselves magnificent.

Suburban residents have been equally at pains to display loyal emblems.

But perhaps the outstanding signs of pleasure are afforded in the poorer parts, where streamers have been hung across the streets and hunting and loyal greetings have converted mean streets into joyous thoroughfares.

Local subscriptions for this purpose and for open air festivities on Coronation night have been collected this last twelve-month.

SEATS SOAR IN PRICE

Coronation seats at all figures up to 25 guineas, affording in some cases such amenities as running buffets, wireless and sitting-rooms for the spectators, have been a steady market for several weeks, though in some cases the opportunity for seeing the Royal procession is not particularly favourable.

Grandstands have been erected at every conceivable point of vantage — on railway bridges, the length of Park Lane on the Park side and even as superstructures on the decks of Thames steamers which moor up to the Embankment.

GRAND SCALE

The illuminations will be on the grand scale. From the lofty Shell Mex building, on the Victoria Embankment, where stood formerly the Hotel Cecil, which is visible for miles from London, will glow two huge electrical beacons with flame effects.

Yesterday Queen Mary, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Gloucester, other members of the Royal Family and many notables attended the rehearsals at the Abbey.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose also attended the rehearsal and gravely took their allotted places in the chancel.—Reuter.

JOSEF LAMPKIN**Chinese Song In Recital
To-night**

The violinist's interpretation of Mr. Harry Ore's arrangement of the Chinese Melody, Raindrops Falling On The Banana Tree, should be an unusually interesting feature of Mr. Josef Lampkin's violin recital at the Oriental Theatre at 9.30 to-night. The recital is in the nature of a farewell performance as he will leave for Manila, Malay States, Indo-China and Java next week.

His first appearance in Manila will be the occasion for the first public playing of the Filipino Rhapsody composed by Dr. Santiago of the Filipino Conservatory of Music and Director of the Philharmonic, who has also offered his service as accompanist.

Mr. Lampkin's programme to-night is an entirely new one including "The Prayer," by the late Professor Hubay who was Mr. Lampkin's master a few years ago. Following is the complete programme:

1. Larghetto, Handel.
2. Sonata (Devil's Trill) Tartini.
3. Concerto—A Major y (Huba Cadenzas) Mozart.
4. (a) The Prayer (1st Performance) Hubay.
(b) Chorus of Dervishes, Beethoven.
(c) Valse of Sadness, Vecsey.
(d) The Wind (By Request) Vecsey.
(e) Chinese Song, "Raindrops falling on the Banana-tree."
(f) Moto Perpetuo, Paganini.

Mr. Harry Ore will be at the Piano.

THE WORLD GOES BY

IT is reported that King Boris of Bulgaria, when last in England, made a collection of English caterpillars.

So now we know where those great minds that were working on the "National" Government's plans for the Distressed Areas have got to.

"We are already in touch with the Bulgarian Natural History Museum," said a high Whitehall official yesterday, "arranging for their return. Of course, they really move more quickly than caterpillars—though in a different way: and, of course, caterpillars do not wear hats. It is," he added, "just a droll mistake."

The little boy who preferred a policeman to his mother can hardly be blamed, considering what some mothers are like.

Policemen, for instance, are so accustomed to answering idiotic questions that they would regard Little Willie's demands as part of the day's work. If he wanted to know why the sea was salt he wouldn't be told to run away and not bother when mother was busy. He would be told that the sea was salt in order to turn herrings into bloaters, or something sensible and mirth-provoking like that.

He wouldn't have his little face quickly scrubbed with a wet handkerchief when Aunt Ethel called unexpectedly. Nor would he be slapped one minute and called "Muvver's little preciousst own" the next.

He would have man-to-man talks with the policeman (who wouldn't be wearing an apron and a duster round his head) about rabbits and marbles, and pocket knives, and he would hear thrilling tales of gangsters and burglars instead of that out-of-date stuff about the Three Bears.

And at bedtime, just when the day seems most entrancing, with the radio on and the grown-ups round the fire, he wouldn't hear: "This is the last time I shall tell you to go to bed, Willie. Mother means what she says, and you're half asleep now."

Instead the policeman would blow his whistle and say "Move along there, move along" in a gruff voice. And Little Willie, helpless with laughter at the new funny game, would be "arrested" and marched up to bed.

All this is frightfully whimsical. In fact even Barresque. But then everybody who knows me is aware that right deep down I have the heart of an hysterical washer-woman and the mental outlook of a maiden aunt.—Nat Gubbins in the "Sunday Express."

LOCAL CORONATION REVIEW REHEARSAL

The final rehearsal of the Coronation Review of His Majesty's services took place this morning at the Valley when all the units taking part, with the exception of the Volunteers were present.

The first march past by the Navy started at 8 a.m. and within an hour the whole proceedings were over.

U.S. GOLD PRICE COMMENT

NO CHANGE NOW EXPECTED

London, To-day.

"The recent reaction of commodity prices must surely have satisfied President Roosevelt's wishes and accordingly eliminated any necessity for action to reduce the dollar price of gold," says J. Henry Schroder and Company's quarterly review.

The review points out furthermore that any isolated currency deflation by the United States would be disastrous to her export trade.

Citing the existing uneasiness in the minds of the business community regarding practical results of the American gold policy, the review adds that there are signs of ameliorating circumstances.

Firstly, America is buying foreign goods much more freely.

Secondly, the British Exchange Equalisation Fund stopped in to arrest gold from a journey across the Atlantic.

The latter, says the review, is the most important factor reassuring the public mind in regard to the immediate outlook for the metal.—Reuter.

TORIES RETAIN YORK

Hon. Charles Wood
Returned

London, To-day.

York retained its traditional Conservative leanings in the by-election held there yesterday when the Hon. Charles Wood, eldest son of the Lord Privy Seal, Viscount Halifax, defeated his Labour opponent, Mr. John Dugdale, by 4,059 votes.

A feature of the by-election, however, was reduction of the Conservative majority by 3,215 votes.

Mr. Dugdale is the private secretary of the Parliamentary leader of the Labour Party, Major Attlee.

The return were:

Hon. Charles Wood
(Cons.) 22,045
Mr. John Dugdale (Lab.) 17,986
Conservative Majority 4,059
—Reuter.

HON. DR. LI SHU-FAN FETED

On Appointment To
Council

The Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan was feted last evening at a dinner given jointly by members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk, and other prominent members of the Chinese community at the Kwong Chau Restaurant, West Point, last night.

The dinner was given in honour of Dr. Li's appointment as a Chinese member of the Legislative Council, and his work on behalf of the Chinese community and Colony in general was eulogised by the speakers.

Invitations have been sent out by the Italian Consulate-General for the presentation of a film featuring the Aviation of Italy to be held on Sunday at 11.15 a.m. Interested persons who have not received an invitation are cordially invited.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

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DRAMA SPECTACLE SURPRISE
and all in natural, perfect Technicolor

ANNABELLA
(Remember her name! You'll never forget her lovely face!)

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Presenting THE WORLD-FAMOUS TENOR
JOHN MCCORMACK
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The greatest motion picture ever made in the Orient

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Jack London's "Abysmal Brute"

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Forty witnesses saw this killing... but not one could pick the killer!

MURDER WITH PICTURES

with LEW AYRES
GAIL PATRICK
Paul Kelly - Benny Baker
A Paramount Picture Directed by Charles Barton

TO-MORROW TOM WALLS
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CONFLICTING CLAIMS ON BASQUE FRONT

BRITISH CONSULATE ADVISED BY FRANCO TO MOVE

Valencia, To-day.

A Government aeroplane from Huesca yesterday bombed and destroyed the railway bridge over the Gallego River, near Zueral, 30 miles north of Saragossa.

FROM ST. JEAN DE LUZ IT IS REPORTED THAT THE FRENCH AUTHORITIES HAVE RAIDED GENERAL FRANCO'S UNOFFICIAL CONSULATE IN THE SEASIDE RESORT TOWN. IT IS BELIEVED THE CHIEF SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION WAS THE ALLEGED FABRICATION OF FALSE PASSPORTS FOR FOREIGNERS ENTERING SPAIN. — REUTER.

RIVAL CLAIMS

Salamanca, To-day.

A communique issued by insurgent headquarters denies that the Republicans have scored any successes on the Basque front.

On the other hand, the communique claims that the insurgents have the situation on that front well in hand. They have captured the town of Machibao, which they claim gives them control of a considerable part of the Basque coast.

They have also captured important strategic points between

Amorebieta and Lemona, about ten kilometres south-east of Bilbao.

BOMBING WARNING

From Paris it is reported that the radio agency states from Burgos that General Franco has asked the British Government to move the British consulate in Bilbao from its present quarters to some other part of the town.

The district where the consulate now stands is liable to be an objective of insurgent bombers and artillery in the near future, the message states. — Trans-Ocean.

ANARCHISTS NOW UNDER CONTROL

DEATH-ROLL NOW PUT AT 400: 2,000 WOUNDED

Barcelona, To-day.

Practically no fighting has occurred between the anarchists and the Catalan Government since Wednesday night and the general situation is clearer.

TWO SPANISH GOVERNMENT WARSHIPS WITH TROOPS ON BOARD HAVE ARRIVED FROM VALENCIA. FROM PERPIGNAN, HOWEVER, WHERE AN ANARCHIST BROADCAST HAS BEEN PICKED UP, IT SEEMS THAT TROUBLE CONTINUES IN BARCELONA.

THE BROADCAST SAYS THAT 400 ARE DEAD AND 2,000 WOUNDED.

THEY CONTINUE TO APPEAL FOR CALM EVERY FEW MINUTES, STATING THAT "ENOUGH BLOOD HAS FLOWN." — REUTER.

Paris, To-day.

Commenting on the composition of the new Catalan Government, a message received through the radio agency from Barcelona points out that the latest reorganisation of the Basque Government constitutes a serious set-back to the Iberian Anarchist Federation, since that organisation no longer has a representative in the Government.

The message adds that the National Workers League, hitherto controlled by the anarchists, has apparently decided to make itself independent of the Iberian Anarchist Federation.

LEAGUE WARNING

The delegate of the League, Senor Vasquez, has warned members to cease street fighting at once, while the Iberian Federation has every intention of continuing the struggle in the streets of Barcelona against the Government.

Reports received in Paris from the Catalan capital yesterday state that a number of shooting affrays between adherents of the contending factions occurred in various parts of Barcelona on Wednesday evening.

The messages also declare that armoured cars bearing the insignia of the Iberian Anarchist Federation are patrolling the streets of Barcelona. — Trans-Ocean.

Evacuation Of Bilbao

DETAILED PLAN COMPLETED

Paris, To-day.

Details of the plan for evacuation of the civilian population of Bilbao are revealed in an official announcement issued here yesterday.

The announcement declares that three French steamers and a number of British freighters now anchored at St. Jean de Luz will transport the refugees from Bilbao to the French ports of Pauillac and La Pallice.

British and French freighters carrying refugees will make the journey under the protection of one of the destroyers now cruising off Bilbao. Another destroyer and a cruiser are also on the way to Bilbao.

The last members of the French and Belgian colonies in Bilbao and a number of other foreigners have been evacuated from the Basque port and have arrived at St. Jean de Luz on board the French naval despatch-boat Somme. — Trans-Ocean.

OBITUARY

Octogenarian Resident Buried Yesterday

The late Mr. George Lucas Thomas, who died at his residence in Austin Road, Kowloon, on Wednesday at the age of 81, was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, yesterday evening. The Rev. Father A. Grampa officiated.

The chief mourners were his widow, Mr. J. Thomas (son) Mrs. Marion Schipper (daughter), Mr. G. Thomas (grandson), Mrs. W. C. Ogley (grand-daughter), Mr. W. C. Ogley, Miss J. Schipper (grand-

Litvinoff Leaves For London

Moscow, To-day.

The Foreign Commissar, M. Maxim Litvinoff, left for London yesterday to lead the Soviet delegation to the Coronation. — Reuter.

daughter), and other relatives. Floral tributes were sent by his "Beloved Wife, Son and Grand daughter," "Daughter Bartha," "Daughter Marion," "Grand-child Jeannette," "Grand-child Mognet," "Molly," "Capora," Gerty Bowen, A. M. Prata, the Misses A. Soares and H. Aquino, S.L.L. and B.F.B., Mr. and Mrs. W. Hun, Paul and Leonor dos Reis and Felicitia Rosario, Mrs. Ho Kwong and other.

Variety Programme From The Studio

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Raie da Costa (piano) and Jossica Dragonette (Soprano).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Gerald and His Orchestra.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—Italian Opera.
"Madame Butterfly" (Puccini)—Farewell, oh happy home.
Alessandro Valente (tenor).
"Falstaff" (Verdi)—From secret caves and bowers.
"La Sonnambula" (Bellini)—Could I believe.
Toti Dal Monte (Soprano).
"I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo)—A word allow me!
A song of tender memories.
Apollo Granforte (Baritone).
"Othello" (Verdi)—Ave Maria.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c's :::: ZEK 640 k.c's.

Margaret Sheridan (Soprano).
"Rigoletto" (Verdi)—Woman is fickle.
"Tosca" (Puccini)—Strange Harmony.
Jussi Bjorling (Tenor).
7.30 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—Three Light Songs by Mary Kay (Contralto).
A Brown Bird Singing (Wood).
Danny Boy (Weatherley).
My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills).
7.45 p.m.—Cinema Organ Melodies by Quentin MacLean.
Cinema Memories.
"Parade of Parades"—Selection.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Orchestre Raymonde.
A Night on the Waves (Koskimaa).
Electric Girl (Helmbergh O Holmes).
Romantique (Lanner, arr. Walter).

Love is my life (Strauss, arr. Walter).
Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke).
Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotte).
Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).
The Dancing Clock (Ewing).
8.30 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Variety Programme
1. Accordion Solo—Violin Tzigano.
John Clayton.
2. Pennies from Heaven.
Bob Xavier.
3. The world is waiting for the sunrise.
The Victorians.
4. Song—Selected.
Jack Grenham.
5. Stardust.
Doreen Ma & H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos).
6. One, two, button your shoe.
Bob Xavier & Doreen Ma (Vocal Duet).
7. Ukulele Lady.
The Victorians.
8. Accordion Solo—Blue Heaven.
John Clayton.
9. Here's love in your eye.
Bob Xavier.
10. It's a sin to tell a lie.
Doreen Ma & H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos).
11. Song—Selected.
Jack Grenham.
12. Accordion Solo—Danube Waves.
John Clayton.
13. Russian Lullaby.
The Victorians.
14. So do I.
Doreen Ma & H. L. Ozorio

(Duet).
Doreen Ma & H. L. Ozorio (Double Pianos).
9.15 p.m.—Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
War March of the Priests (Mendelssohn).
"Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchaikovsky).
Liberty Bell—March (Somsa).
9.30 p.m.—London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—A Recital by Malcolm McEachern (bass).
In Praise of Ale (Sharpe).
Gentlemen, good-night (Lockton and Longstaffe).
My Old Shako (Barron and Trotter).
The Windmill (Nelson).
Speed! (Flotsam and Jetsam).
Old Stay at Home (Flotsam and Jetsam).
10.15 p.m.—London—Bir Ben. Viennese Waltzes.
Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
Potpourri of Waltzes, No. 3 (Robrecht).
Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
10.15 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—But Definitely.
When I'm with you.
Pagan Love Song.
Come back, sweet Papa. You.
A pretty girl is like a melody.
Goodnight, my Love.
Timber.
Down in Waikiki.
Waltz—My Hawaiian Song of Love.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

The Driver's Seat

The man in the driver's seat—whether of an automobile or one-horse shay—has always received certain respect. Regardless of who charted the way, it is he who determined both the route and destination of the vehicle in his charge.

In bridge it is generally the player who holds the majority of Aces and Kings, reinforced with favourable distribution, who occupies the driver's seat during the bidding. Sometimes distribution alone permits a player to dictate largely the final contract either by driving the opponents to a contract which they cannot make or accepting a paying penalty in lieu of a great loss. However, when a player decides to drive his opponents to the breaking point, he should be sure that they do not have an even better alternative destination than the one which was their original goal.

Take as an example the hand discussed to-day, which was played in a duplicate match participated in by some very strong players in New York City.

South, dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—9

H.—Q J 8 7

D.—K Q 9 8 6

C.—A 9 3

WEST

S.—8 3

H.—5 4 3 2

D.—4 3 2

C.—8 7 5 4

EAST

S.—K Q 10 7 6

H.—5 4 2

D.—7 5

C.—K Q J

SOUTH

S.—A J

H.—A K 10 9 6

D.—A J 10

C.—10 6 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	3 H (1)	5 S (2)
4 S (8)	Pass	5 D (4)	5 S (5)
5 NT (6)	Pass	7 H (7)	7 S (8)
Pass (9)	Pass	7 NT (10)	Pass

1—A better bid than showing the diamond suit at this point. Two diamonds would be too weak and three diamonds entirely too strong. The bid of three hearts is ideal.

2—East can see that in all human probability he can make nine tricks. He plans upon out-bidding the opponents, regard-

less of the contract they may undertake.

3—After North's double jump a bid of four hearts would be inadequate. The bid of four spades is the first signal of the approaching slam.

4—North accepts his partner's slam invitation by now showing the diamond suit.

5—East is battling against the opponents' impending slam. If he can buy the contract at five spades doubled, it is still a paying sacrifice, whether or not opponents can make a slam.

6—South refuses to be turned aside. He now shows three Aces and the King of a bid suit.

7—South's last bid was all the information North needed to undertake the grand slam.

8—East fears North and South can make seven. They apparently have ten tricks available in diamonds and hearts, one in clubs and one in spades, and the thirteenth trick should be provided by a ruff of a losing spade.

9—A beautiful forcing pass South does not know whether to double or to attempt to make a grand slam in notrump. The decision whether to double or to bid again must be left to his partner.

10—With twelve tricks in sight, North feels that the thirteenth should become available by means of a squeeze.

In the play a small spade was opened, East played the Queen, and South of course won with the Ace. Five rounds of diamonds were played, followed by five rounds of hearts, declarer carefully maintaining this order so that at the eleventh trick the lead would be in his own hand. East was unable to discard on the last heart without giving up a stopped in either one of the black suits.

Although East, when he started on his sacrificing career, had dismissed the possibility of the making of a grand slam in notrump, he nevertheless was correct in attempting a sacrifice against the grand slam in hearts. He felt that in notrump he could probably win a club trick and thus did not fear that contract. The result of East's daring sacrifice and North and South's equally daring and brilliantly accurate bidding was that this North and South earned a clear top-score on the board.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Maytime"—Musical Springtime romance, with all its appealing beauty and charm, enchanting scenery and gorgeous operatic settings to form a suitable background for the irresistible Jeannette MacDonald, who surpasses herself. Nelson Eddy, whose marvellous voice and attractive personality, finds great scope plays the leading male role. John Barrymore heads the long list of notable names in the supporting cast which includes Herman Bing and Raffaella Ottiani.

AT THE ALHAMBRA AND QUEEN'S—"Wings of the Morning," with Henry Fonda, Leslie Banks, John McCormick and Annabella. The first British technicolour production, this film is an amazing advance on any similar entertainments of the past. It portrays all the beauty of Ireland gypsy life, military pageant and Derby Day in vivid fashion. Annabella, a new French "find" is not only beautiful but a superb actress.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Those Three Old Favourites," William Powell, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Libelled Lady," with Spencer Tracy. No need to describe this film at any length—it is just one long laugh.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Hearts Divided," with Marion Davies, Dick Powell, Claude Rains, Charles Ruggles, and Edward Everett Horton. Prince Jerome Bonaparte defies his brother, the Emperor Napoleon, for the love of his Baltimore sweetheart, Betty Patterson.

AT THE STAR—"Murder with Pictures," with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick. The solution of a perfectly planned murder by the all-seeing eye of the camera is the story behind this gripping mystery drama.

COMING PICTURES

"The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and James Ellison. A tensely dramatic and inspiring epic of America in the making. Coming to the Oriental.

"Libelled Lady," with Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy. A continuous entertainment with each of the four stars at their cleverest best. Coming to the Oriental.

"After The Thin Man," with Myrna Loy as Nora Charles, epitome of the sophisticated modern wife who assists her famous husband William Powell in ferreting out crimes against a San Francisco background. Coming to the King's.

"Wings of the Morning," presenting John McCormack in a natural technicolour film. Coming to the Queen's.

"Smartest Girl in Town," with Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern, Dick Broadrick and Eric Blom. Delightful humour is combined with a fast moving plot to give the fullest play to the versatile talents of one of the screen's most popular romantic teams. Coming to the Oriental.



THE HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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HYSTERICAL CROWDS SEE HINDENBURG DISASTER

Tragic Termination Of First Flight This Season



Here is a picture of the Hindenburg taken at Friedrichshafen whence she set out on Monday on her last tragic voyage across the Atlantic, inaugurating the planned service for the 1937 summer season. She stopped at Frankfurt to take on the passengers who accompanied her on the trip.

Terrific Burst Of Flame From The Stern

THE MOST GHASTLY DISASTER IN THE HISTORY OF AVIATION OCCURRED YESTERDAY WHEN SCORES MET A TERRIBLE DEATH AFTER THE GIANT GERMAN DIRIGIBLE HINDENBURG BURST INTO FLAMES WHILE ABOUT TO LAND AT LAKEHURST, NEW JERSEY.

The tragedy was all the more shocking by reason of its suddenness. Hundreds of people were at the airport staring at the huge bulk of the airship as she hovered overhead.

The crew had just tossed the noselines to the ground, and the ground crew were just about to moor the unwieldy airship when a terrific blinding flame burst from her stern.

It was the first major disaster in the history of German commercial airship services.

The crowd gazed in fascinated horror, overcome by the explosion, which within a minute or two had enveloped the Zeppelin in a mass of flames.

The cries of the trapped passengers and crew mingled with hoarse shouts of command from the ground-staff, who rushed fire-engines and ambulances to the scene with a shrieking of sirens.

CRASH TO GROUND

Within a few moments after the outbreak of the fire, the twisted framework of the airship crashed to the ground.

Spectators stood sobbing, many of them hysterical, as Army trucks with screaming sirens sped to the blazing wreckage.

The airship was scheduled to dock at 6 a.m. but was delayed for twelve hours by headwinds over Newfoundland. The disaster occurred at 6.30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

BAD WEATHER

The airship cruised above the airport for over an hour, waiting for the weather to clear and permit her mooring.

Immediately after the fire the police sent out a radio appeal for all ambulances and fire appliances in the district to rush to the spot.

About 100 people, 39 of whom were passengers, were on board the ill-fated airship when she left Frankfurt-on-Main at 8.15 on Monday evening under the command of Captain Max Pruss. It was her first, and last, voyage across the Atlantic this year.

CORONATION PLANS

She was due to convey the last of America's Coronation visitors to Europe, and her next trip to America from Germany had been postponed two days next week so

that she could take newsreels and other films of the Coronation to New York.

"BOMB-LIKE" EXPLOSION

According to watchers on the ground the airship was only a few hundred feet above the ocean, which runs close to Lakehurst, and the passengers were laughing and waving from the observation windows in the gondola when a "bomb-like" explosion sent out clouds of red and black billowing smoke.

Captain Max Pruss was commanding the airship while Captain Lehmann, the well-known zeppelin expert, was also on board in an advisory capacity.

The passengers included Colonel Nelson Morris, of Chicago, a former United States Minister to Sweden.

99 ON BOARD

It has been definitely established that there were 99 on board the airship, 39 of whom were passengers and 60 the crew.

Four men who escaped with their lives, are:

Mr. Herbert O'Laughlin, of Chicago, who jumped when the ship was ten feet from the ground, two stewards and a cabin boy, who jumped from a window.

PREVIOUS DISASTERS

The worst airship disasters since the War are as follows:

Nationality	Scene	Lives Lost
1919 American C8	Baltimore	75
1919 British NS2	North Sea	7
1921 British R38	Humber	43
1922 American Roma	Virginia	34
1923 French Dixmude	Sicily	54
1924 Japanese S8	—	—
1925 American	—	—
Shenandoah	Ohio	14
1928 Italian Italia	Arctic	7
1930 British R101	Beauvais	48
1933 American Akron	New Jersey	74
1933 American J8	New Jersey	2
1933 French E9	Guernsey	—

INDUSTRIAL TRUCE

Peace Declared In France

Paris, To-day.

On the eve of a debate in the Chamber of Deputies, in which Premier Leon Blum's policy will be challenged, workers and employers have announced a six months industrial truce.

Under the truce, the collective agreements which become due shortly to expire, are renewed for a further six months agreement. — Reuter.

CONCORD REACHED AT MONTREUX

Formula For Protected Subjects

Montreux, To-day.

The Montreux Conference over capitulations in Egypt yesterday reached a compromise on the vexed question of treatment of protected subjects.

The conference then adopted a formula and the final Act, with the declarations of the Egyptian delegation.

The agreement will be signed on Saturday. — Reuter.

PENINSULA HOTEL

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

WEDNESDAY

12th
MAY
1937

SPECIAL
DINNER & SUPPER
DANCE

IN THE ROOF GARDEN
7.30 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

FROM THIS ELEVATION PATRONS ARE ACCORDED EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES OF VIEWING THE ILLUMINATIONS OF HONG KONG AND THE HARBOUR.

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

SATURDAY

15th
MAY
1937

CORONATION
GALA NIGHT
IN THE ROOF GARDEN
9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 58081.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BLAZING MASS OF WRECKAGE

Hydrogen Gas Believed Cause Of Calamity

Explosions Go On Long Afterwards

Harrowing stories are told by eye-witnesses of the Hindenburg disaster of the manner in which the giant airship was entirely blotted out within a few minutes of the first flash of flame from her stern, and of the dazed, stricken survivors who staggered away from the wreckage to fall into the arms of willing helpers.

EVEN AFTER THE CRASH MINOR EXPLOSIONS CONTINUED AND THE SCREAMS OF THE VICTIMS WERE PLAINLY AUDIBLE.

A PHOTOGRAPHER WHO WAS ON THE SPOT SAID: "I SAW THE SHIP ENVELOPED IN FLAMES. IN A FRACTION OF A SECOND NOTHING WAS LEFT BUT THE SKELETON."

"I SAW A MAN WALKING TOWARDS ME ASSISTED BY TWO OTHER MEN. HE WAS ENTIRELY NAKED. I SUPPOSE HIS CLOTHES HAD BEEN BURNED OFF HIM IN THE BLAZE."

A member of the ground-crew said: "My companions and I ran for our lives to get out of the way of the blazing wreckage."

"We managed to get three bodies from the stern of the ship. All were burned beyond recognition, though one was still breathing painfully."

BLAZING FIERCELY

It is impossible to reach the wreckage of the giant airship (cables Reuter) as it is still blazing fiercely.

A WIDE AREA ROUND THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER HAS BEEN ROPED OFF AND AMBULANCES ARE UNABLE TO GET THROUGH THE HUGE CROWD WHICH IS INCREASING HOURLY.

Pressmen are being barred by the authorities, which may account for the conflicting accounts of the actual casualties.

These vary considerably.

THE PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ZEPPELIN COMPANY IN NEW YORK AT FIRST SAID THAT 50 HAVE BEEN DEFINITELY REPORTED SAVED.

LATER HE ESTIMATED THAT 20 PASSENGERS AND 44 OF THE CREW (OUT OF THE TOTAL OF 99 ON BOARD) WERE DEFINITELY ALIVE.

On the other hand, the United States Navy Department advised that at least 48 were killed.

Captain Ernst Lehmann, the Zeppelin expert, is reported to be in hospital suffering from serious burns. He had apparently leapt from the Control Cabin. The commander, Captain Max Pruss, is also reported to have been saved.

The cause of the disaster is still not established. It is thought possible that a back-fire from one of the four engines might have ignited leaking gas.

SUDDEN SPARK

This theory is borne out by the appearance of a sudden spark near the ship's tail fins just prior to the explosion, and it is significant that the airship's huge gas-bag was filled with hydrogen (which is immensely inflammable) instead of helium (a non-inflammable gas).

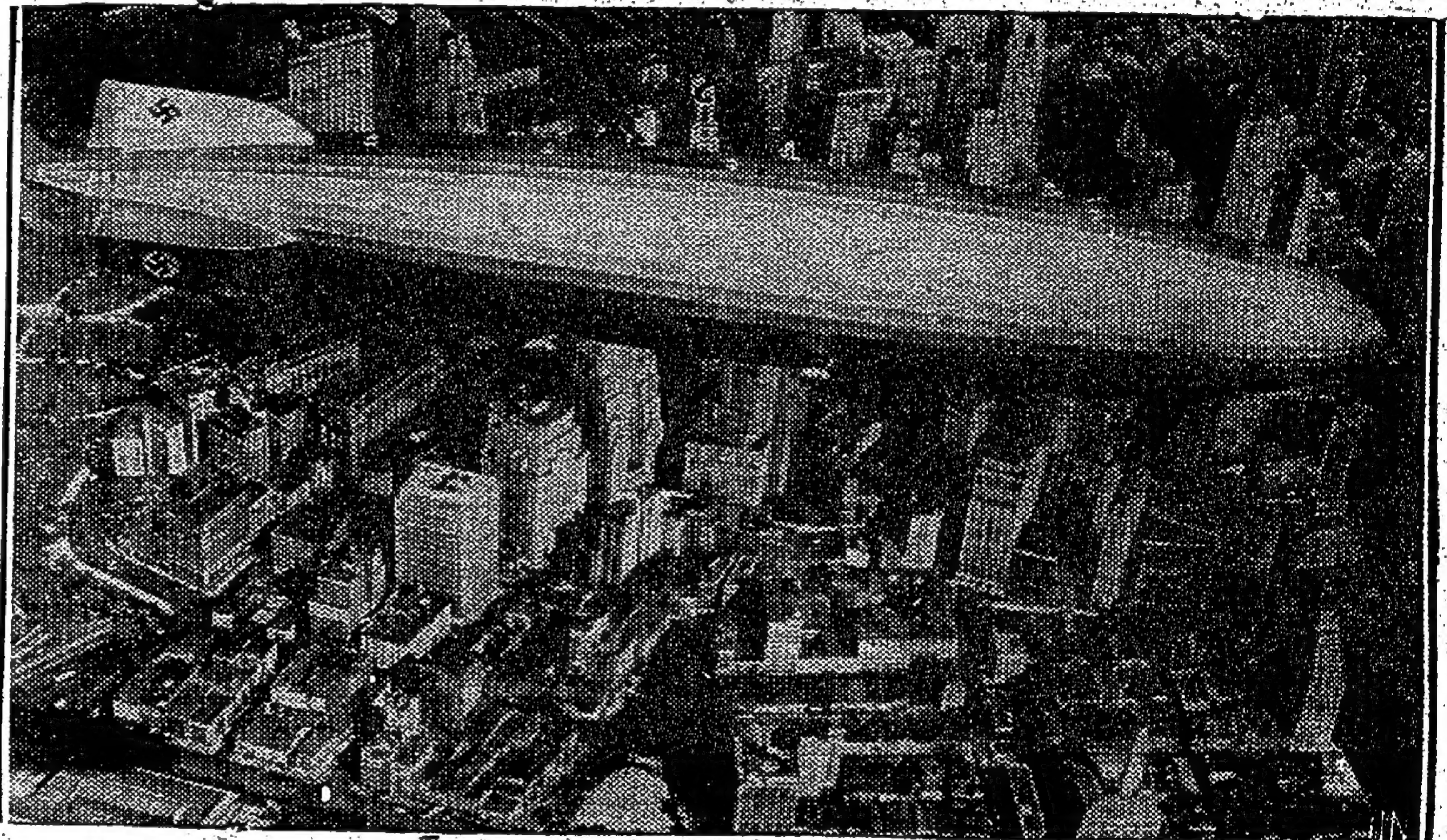
STRANGE FEATURE OF THE DISASTER

BERLIN, TO-DAY.

THE HINDENBURG HAD BEEN SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO AVOID A FATE SIMILAR TO THAT OF THE BRITISH AIRSHIP R101, WHICH CRASHED AND BURST INTO FLAMES ON A HILLSIDE NEAR BEAUVAIS SEVEN YEARS AGO.

SHE CONTAINED HARDLY AN INCH OF WOOD AND EVERYTHING WAS BUILT OF DURALMIN. SHE WAS THE FIRST ZEPPELIN IN WHICH PASSENGERS WERE ALLOWED TO SMOKE.

ONE OF THE STRANGEST FEATURES OF THE DISASTER IS CONTAINED IN THE FACT THAT THE TWISTED FRAMEWORK OF THE R101 WAS ACTUALLY EMBODIED IN THE HINDENBURG AFTER BEING PURCHASED BY THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT.—REUTER.



A striking picture of the ill-fated German airship, Hindenburg, taken in the air from an aeroplane against the background of the skyscrapers of New York, over which the famous dirigible passed on her way to Lakehurst, N. J.

MR. GILL ROBB WILSON, THE DIRECTOR OF AVIATION OF NEW JERSEY, SAID: "THERE WAS A HYDROGEN EXPLOSION IN THE SECOND CELL FROM THE REAR. THERE WAS SOMETHING VERY STRANGE ABOUT THAT EXPLOSION."

Senator Copeland, Chairman of the United States Senate committee investigating air safety, said he would order an immediate enquiry into the causes of the crash.

GERMAN DISBELIEF!

The report of the disaster was at first received in official circles in Berlin with disbelief, as the zeppelin's flight had been regarded in Germany as having been proved perfectly safe.

Only the constant inflow of dramatic telegrams giving the horrible details convinced them that the disaster was a fact and that Germany had lost her largest airship.

THE HINDENBURG

The smoke-room of the Hindenburg had fireproof walls and strict precautions were taken against smoking elsewhere in the ship.

She was 315 feet long, 145 feet high and had a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic metres. Her cruising speed was 80 miles an hour and she was able to travel at least 8,000 miles without refuelling.

Her four Diesel engines totalled 4,400 horse-power and she carried on the average 50,000 lbs. of cargo.

TRAVEL

PASSAGES BOOKED

AT

TARIFF RATES

ON

ALL LINES

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., INC.

Incorporated with Limited Liability in U.S.A.

No. 4, Des Voeux Road, Central.

Three Cold Sweets

COFFEE MOUSE

The simplest way to make a mousse is to whip a pint of cream very stiffly, and then to turn it out of the basin on to a sieve, so that any liquid will drain off.

Put it back into the bowl and whip lightly into it four level table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar and either an ounce of chocolate melted and diluted with a little cream and flavoured with vanilla, or a table-spoonful of very black coffee.

Turn the mousse into a mould, a shallow souffle dish being the best for serving, and ice it for four hours.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Dissolve two ounces of chocolate in a gill of milk, and over a pan of boiling water whip this with three yolks of eggs and three ounces of castor sugar until the mixture is thick and light. Then add a flavouring of vanilla and half an ounce of gelatine dissolved in half a gill of sweet white wine for choice, or in half a gill of water. Now add up to half a pint of whipped cream and lastly, the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs.

Have ready a perfectly dry souffle dish, and tie a hand of paper round it to project two or three inches above the top. Pour in the mixture so that it reaches about an inch and a half to two inches above the top of the dish, let it get cold, and when it is set carefully remove the band.

Some cooks like to add at the same time as the vanilla and gelatine, a couple of ounces of finely pounded French almond rock; and very good it is.

SHERRY CREAM

Cook a pint of cream with a well-beaten egg-yolk, three table-spoonfuls of sweet sherry, a touch of grated lemon rind, and enough sugar to sweeten it to your taste, in a double saucepan, or over a gentle heat.

Keep stirring all the time, and when the mixture assumes the consistence of thick cream, take the pan off the fire, and continue to stir until it is cold. It should then be poured into glasses, and kept lightly iced until wanted.

YOU CAN HELP YOUR CHILD BY IGNORING HIS ANNOYING TRICKS

Some of the annoying physical habits which children acquire ordinarily have no permanent significance.

Suddenly, and for no apparent reason, they begin winking, sticking out their tongues, shrugging their shoulders or wrinkling up their noses.

At first the mother merely looks surprised and asks: "What are you doing that for—does something hurt you—have you a cold?"

For the time being the habit subsides.

But very soon the whole family is startled into a recognition that the child can hardly speak without indulging in one of these horrible grimaces or body contortions.

There is a family consultation, of which the child is usually well aware. As one mother wrote to me:

"The child is bright. He sleeps well at night. He isn't quite as eager to work as were the other children, but he gets good reports. He has in turn dropped the habits of blinking and of shrugging his shoulders, but now he is continually hunching his shoulders and sticking out his tongue."

It is quite possible, because of the child's brightness but reluctance to work at school, that there may be some physical handicap.

There should be a thorough physical examination which covers heart, lungs, kidneys, eyes, ears, nose, teeth and all organs whose functioning has such a vital influence upon the child's nervous system, disposition and general health.

If the doctor says that all is well, there is no other step for the parent to take except deliberate indifference. His desire to repeat the annoying trick is diminished noticeably when it arouses in the parent neither resentment nor aggravation—when, in a word, it is played to an unresponsive audience.

The arrest of another German subject, Herr Franz Schuster, in Soviet Russia, is reported in Berlin.

A Gibraltar youth was fined 40s for causing a street disturbance by insulting Signor Chioestri, the Italian Consul-General.

Keeping Fit

A HOT-WEATHER HINT

Now that the hot days are upon us have you thought how important it is to maintain your vitality with sufficient nourishment? Appetites at actual meal hours tend to flag in hot weather we know, but that is the very reason why you should go on the little and often principle during the heat. Breadwinners in the office (male or female) and housewives alike should make it a point to take a mid-morning cup of some nourishing food-drink say at 10.15 a.m. I tried it yesterday and you can't guess how full of beans I felt immediately after—that collapsing feeling disappeared in a jiffy and I was not too exhausted by lunch time to enjoy lunch either.

Advanced medical opinion today is all in favour of frequent small feeds for adults as against the three or four larger meals that we are used to. In fact many business houses in Europe now supply a mid-morning glass of milk to employees with a noticeable increase in general efficiency resulting in better business. And don't forget to include the children in this "extra nourishment for hot weather campaign." Boiled milk with or without the addition of a cocoa-flavoured food beverage or just plantains and a large glass of water will do wonders to keep us all in good trim during this trying season.



Cadet blue wool crepe fashions this attractive one-piece sports dress worn by Una Merkel, screen actress. The patch pockets are edged in white. A gay coloured plaid sash is of additional interest.



CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

WEDNESDAY

12th
MAY
1937

SPECIAL DINNER & SUPPER DANCE

ON FIRST FLOOR "GRIPPS"
7.30 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

EARLY DINNER \$4.00
(From 7 to 9.30 P.M.)

Dinner Dance ... \$6.00

Supper \$3.00

GROUND FLOOR LOUNGE OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

SATURDAY

15th
MAY
1937

CORONATION GALA NIGHT IN THE "GRIPPS" 9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

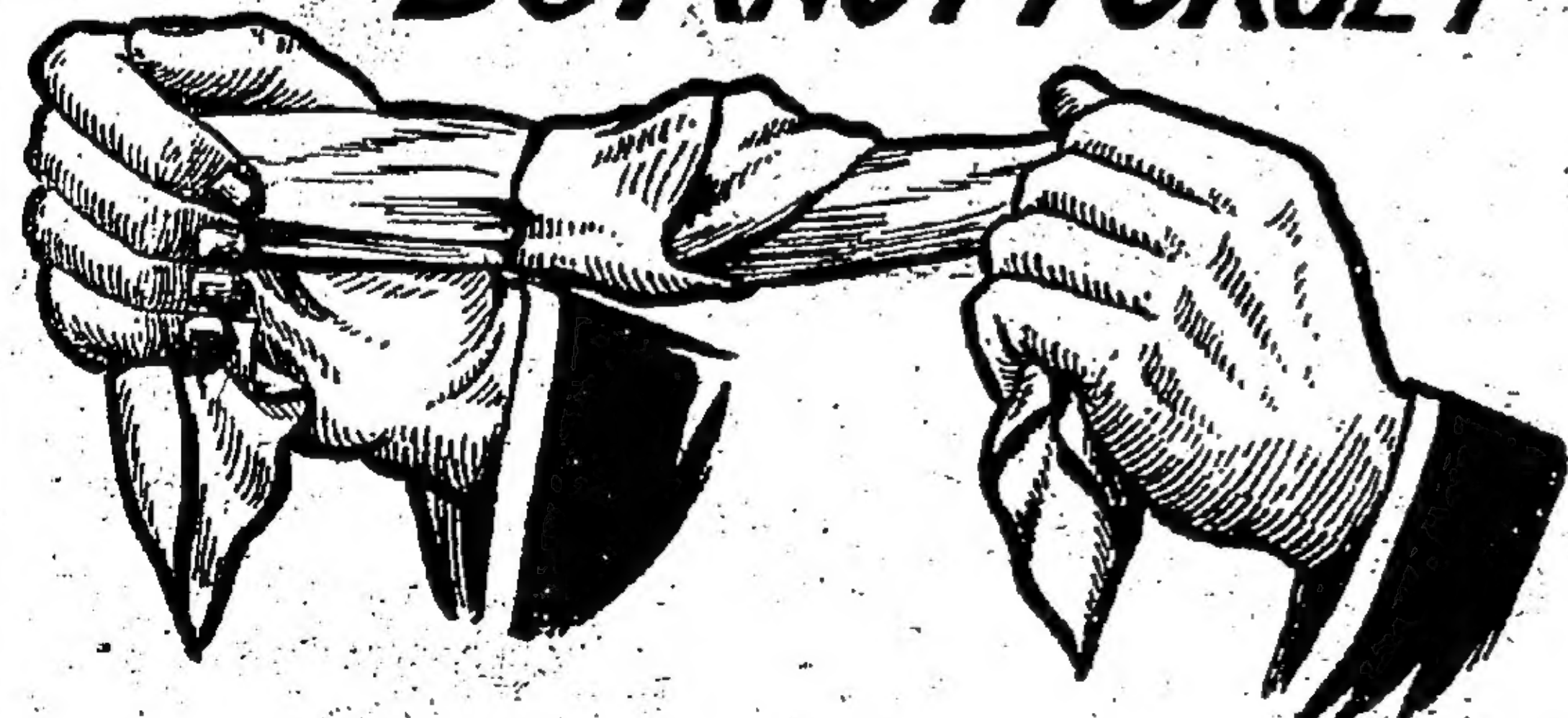
Dinner Dance ... \$7.00

Non-Diners \$2.00

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Do NOT FORGET



An occasional dose of Pinkettes, when needed, cleanses the food tract, dispels constipation, banishes biliousness and sick headaches, corrects diarrhoea, sweetens the breath, clears the skin, relieves piles. In short this ideal laxative and liver regulator keeps you healthy and happy.

Do not forget to take Pinkettes this week-end, you will be delighted with the resultant feeling of well-being. From chemists everywhere.

PINKETTES

Keep you well.

PEACE HOPE IN BUS STRIKE

COURT OF ENQUIRY FINDS PRIMA FACIE CASE FOR MEN

London, To-day.

One of the largest group of bus-owners in the provinces has agreed to negotiate immediately with the Transport Workers' Union concerning the demands of the provincial busmen, who returned to work yesterday.

AGREEMENT TO NEGOTIATE WAS ARRIVED AT ON CONDITION THAT THE TERMS OF THE AGREEMENT BE STRICTLY OBSERVED.

THE EMPLOYERS ALSO AGREED TO REINSTATE ALL WORKERS WHO HAVE BEEN ON STRIKE EXCEPT THOSE GUILTY OF WILFUL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

"As regards the claims for a seven and a half hour day, which are based fundamentally on grounds of injury to health, the evidence placed before us is inconclusive," says the interim report presented by the London bus enquiry tribunal to the Minister of Labour.

"Nevertheless," the report continues, "a prima facie case has been made out for further investigation and if the men's complaints are substantiated, immediate appropriate steps should be taken."

The tribunal thinks that public goodwill will be accorded the London Passenger Transport Board should the latter have to budget for the extra cost involved.

NEGOTIATIONS URGED

The tribunal feels that negotiations for settlement of matters in difference, other than reduction of the working day, should immediately proceed.

Both parties had previously agreed that this was practicable.

The tribunal consisted of a barrister (Chairman), a shipowner and a retired Trades Union leader.

BEVIN STATEMENT

After preliminary consideration of the interim report with members of the control bus committee, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the men's leader, announced that there would be no developments last night.

The views of Parliamentary circles are strongly favourable of early settlement of the dispute, and it is felt the report affords the busmen an opportunity to return to work without compromising their position.—Reuter.

COURT'S REPORT

London, To-day.

The court of inquiry into the central London bus strike concluded yesterday morning and its long report was in the hands of the Minister of Labour yesterday afternoon.

It is understood the court expresses the opinion that some of the time schedules introduced since 1932 between the London Transport Board and the men's union, while strictly in accord with its terms, operate somewhat onerously upon the men and are not such as could have been accurately foreseen by the parties at the time.

Regarding the men's claim for a seven and a half hour day, the report says that members of the court regarded the evidence placed before them as inconclusive.

QUALIFIED BODY

Nevertheless, they were of the opinion that a prima facie case had been made out for further investigation by a properly qualified body specially constituted to deal forthwith with this important matter.

Should such a body find that complaints as to injury to health made on behalf of the men were substantiated, then immediate and appropriate steps should be taken either by reduction of hours or by such other measures as might be agreed to by the men.

The court recognised that any recommendation under this head must place increased liability on the Board but should satisfactory proof of need for remedy be forthcoming, they thought the Board would be assured of the goodwill of the public when budgeting for any extra cost involved.

INVITED MEETING

The Minister of Labour has forwarded the report to the two parties for their consideration and has invited them to attend a meeting at the Ministry to-day.

In informing the Commons of these developments, Mr. Ernest Brown expressed the hope that consideration of the court's findings would proceed in the spirit of the Minister's appeal on Wednesday for industrial conciliation on the eve of the Coronation.—British Wireless.

"HORRIBLE" B.B.C. VOICES

Better Tests Urged

Complaints regarding the voices of some B.B.C. speakers were made at a conference on broadcasting and industry organised by the B.B.C. at Birmingham.

Councillor Norman Tiptaft urged that the quality of manuscripts and the suitability of speakers' voices should be more carefully tested.

"The horrible examples we get sometimes," he said, "of speakers with voices between a foghorn and a crow, wheezing out uninteresting platitudes like an old barrel organ grinding out obsolete tunes, are no good for talks on industry."

Industry was news in practically every home. It was far more important than chamber music, variety turns, or even crooners.

"The difference between an industry and a crooner is that the best industry is vitally alive and the only good crooners are those that are irrevocably dead."

Radiotelephone Rates Reduced

London, To-day.

Telephone rates to parts of the Empire have been reduced from 30/- to 20/- from the beginning of the month.

The countries included in the new scheme are Australia, part of Canada, South Africa and Kenya.—Reuter.

THEFT OF AIR MAIL LETTERS OFFICE BOY GETS HEAVY FINE

Leung Tsim, aged 22, an office boy of Messrs Thomas Cook, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft, while a servant, of two letters belonging to the Company and to Mr. A. Wheeler, the assistant manager.

Defendant was fined \$200, in default 12 weeks, on the two charges.

Detective Sergeant Davies said that the defendant was employed by Thomas Cook & Co. Yesterday afternoon he was given four letters to post in time to catch the air mail this morning. But as there had previously been letters which had apparently not been posted, Mr. N. J. Perrin, manager of the Company, had seen the Postal Authorities and arranged for their co-operation.

Defendant was seen by Mr. Perrin who had followed defendant from the office, to enter the Post Office and soon after came out of it. On enquiries from Mr. Randall of the Postal Department, it was found that defendant had only posted two letters.

DRAFT FOR £22

At the office, Mr. Perrin taxed the defendant but he maintained that he had posted all the letters, but when the manager phoned for the Police defendant produced the two letters. In the case of Mr. Wheeler's letter, defendant was given \$1 with which to affix 50 cents worth of stamps and on his return to the office handed Mr. Wheeler the change. The letter contained a draft of £22, which though not negotiable by the defendant, was urgently needed by the addressee.

Sergeant Davies asked that a serious view be taken of the case as letters sent by air mail were always urgent and the Company had been given much trouble and inconvenience by letters not reaching their destination.

The defendant admitted that he had taken the letters, but intended posting them this morning and asked to be given a chance.

Chiang Kai-shek In Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day.

Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived at Shanghai from Hangchow yesterday at 6.00 p.m. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Council, and General Chang Chun, former Foreign Minister, went to Shanghai from Nanking yesterday to meet the Generalissimo. — Our Own Correspondent.

APE RUNS AMOK IN LIVERPOOL

HUGGED WOMEN

Liverpool, To-day.

Escape of a chimpanzee from the Liverpool Zoo yesterday caused a minor panic in the surrounding district.

Although only enjoying its regained freedom for two hours, the animal made full use of this brief period of liberty.

After climbing several trees and scaling the facades of several buildings, the chimpanzee decided to become more sociable and mingle with the crowds gathered in the streets below.

The crowd fled in panic when the ape, after hugging several women, became frightened by the noise of traffic and attacked several passers-by.

The animal was finally caught by a constable and returned to the Zoo none the worse for its escapade.—Trans-Ocean.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

King of the Royal Mounted, a thrilling picture story created by the famous author, Zane Grey, and telling the adventures of a heroic member of the Canadian Northwestern Mounted Police, will become a weekly feature of the "China Mail" beginning to-day. The stirring realism characteristic of Zane Grey's famous novels and exciting motion pictures of Western American adventure pervades these pictured stories of the police hero of the far north.

The central character, King, is a stalwart and courageous member of the famous police organisation of the North-West, the Royal Mounted. In the current story, King has been surprised to encounter Adair, an ex-outlaw who has reformed, in the office of his chief, Inspector Mackenzie. Adair tells him a strange story of mysterious events in a Yukon mine in which he is interested. They go by plane to the mine, arriving in time to discover that Adair's mine partner, Brand, has disappeared, and that Adair's daughter, Anne, is missing.

King discovers a secret tunnel giving access to the mine from a remote mountain side, and in pursuing his investigations he suddenly is trapped by Brand's gang of outlaws, and marched into a cabin where he finds Anne a prisoner. King employs tactics he has learned in the police school to employ one of the outlaws as a shield, snatch the outlaw's gun from its holster and cover the others as he plans for the release of Anne and his own escape. The picture story proceeds from this point.

KWANGTUNG GOVT. REORGANISATION

Wu Te-chen To Consult Generalissimo

After being officially sworn into office as Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government yesterday morning, Mr. Wu Te-chen will go to Shanghai next week to discuss with Chiang Kai-shek the complete reorganization of the Kwangtung Government.—Our Own Correspondent.



MOLINO (REGISTERED) SHERRY

A FINE, PALE, FULL-FLAVOURED WINE.

Produce of Spain.

SHIPPED BY

WILLIAMS, HUMBERT & CO., JEREZ DE LA FRONTERA,
SPAIN

Agents:—

S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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A care-free
**HAPPY
LIFE**
depends
upon
GOOD HEALTH

"My whole family has benefited so much by the use of Kalzana that I only wish more would give it a trial,"

writes Mrs. U., London.

Mineral starvation is the cause of many troubles: children are often pale, irritable and handicapped by a slow development of bones and weak teeth; women suffer from irregular periods, pains and headaches; men are dizzy and tired after a hard day's work.

Kalzana—the mineral food for better health—supplies the necessary minerals to the cells of the muscles, blood, and nerves. By doing so, it strengthens the whole organism and increases its power of resistance in cases of illness and weakness. Good health is the best guarantee of happiness for the whole family.

Fight mineral starvation with



Kalzana

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH
Obtainable of all Chemists in tablet and powder form.

Each bottle contains 75 tablets. Kalzana is the most economical of all calcium preparations

The China Mail

Ninety-Second Year of Publication

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Hong Kong, Friday, May 7, 1937.

THE CAUSE OF PEACE

When the statesmen of the Empire meet in London in the next week or so at the first Imperial Conference to be called since that held in Ottawa nearly five years ago, by far the most serious, as well as the most pressing, problem confronting them will be that presented by the menacing international outlook. It is safe to say that at no time since the end of the World War has greater tension existed in the realm of international relations than at the present time. The gravity of the situation can, perhaps, best be measured by the unparalleled size of the rearmament programme upon which the British Government has, after much hesitation and misgiving, felt compelled to embark. Agreement upon a comprehensive plan for effective Imperial defence is clearly one of the first duties of the Conference, but of even more positive importance to the future peace of the world will be the nature and the outcome of its economic deliberations. That much of the existing political tension in Europe is due to economic causes, no well-informed observer can possibly doubt. Political contentment is inseparable from economic contentment, and, assuredly, political stability cannot exist where economic stability is lacking. The experience of the past three years has shown conclusively that the problem of European appeasement cannot be solved along purely political lines, and the growing attention which is now being given to the economic elements in the problem constitutes the one real ray of hope in an otherwise profoundly gloomy international outlook.

The first constructive move in the economic field was made last September, when the Governments of Great Britain, France, and the United States entered into an agreement for the effective stabilisation of their currencies. The beneficial effect of this agreement depended largely, however, upon the steps subsequently taken to free international trade from some, at least, of the high tariffs, quotas, and other restrictions which are today strangling it. No concrete steps have so far been taken by the three great democratic Powers, but there are welcome signs that further collaboration towards this end is at present in progress. The mysterious visit which the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, recently paid to Washington, and the almost contemporary ap-

pointment of M. Georges Bonnet, one of the foremost economic experts in France, as the French Ambassador to the United States, are two of the more significant straws in the wind. There is good reason, moreover, for believing that the International Sugar Conference, which is expected to complete its deliberations to-morrow, is being used as a convenient cloak for further conversations between the three Governments.

The value of a broadly based agreement between Great Britain, France, and the United States for the liberation of international trade from some of its present shackles can hardly be exaggerated. Economic nationalism is the natural companion of political nationalism, and there can be no hope of curbing the growing excesses of the latter if those of the former are left unchecked. There can be no doubt, moreover, that the increased world prosperity which would result from the freer flow of international trade would, of itself, do much to relieve the present tension in international relations. In all too many instances, the people of Europe are to-day being served the heady wine of national aggressiveness because of the lack of more materially satisfying nourishment. The negotiation of a tariff and quota agreement by the three great democracies of the world, which are at the same time the three greatest commercial Powers in the world, could not fail to bring substantial benefits to each of them. But, besides saving themselves by their exertions, they might well be able to claim, as Pitt once did on behalf of England, that they had likewise saved the world by their example. The ability of the British Government to participate in such an agreement must depend, however, upon the willingness of the forthcoming Imperial Conference to agree to a modification of the Ottawa agreements in certain particulars. While it is important that the spirit and substance of the Ottawa agreements should be preserved, it is equally important that the Empire statesmen should be willing to concede such modifications in them as are necessary to secure a larger agreement for the stimulation of world trade. It is well, at times of such critical decisions, to recall Burke's famous dictum that a great Empire and little minds go ill together.

* * *

Liberal Policy

The Lloyd George Liberal party at its meetings in Buxton shortly is to consider a number of important resolutions. One of these puts as the most urgent subjects for our Government the control of colonial territories, the distribution of raw materials, the stabilisation of exchange, and the accessibility of markets. The Government is asked by the resolution to make clear its willingness to meet genuine grievances in connection with these problems as part of a general settlement including the return to the League of countries which have left it and an agreement upon all-round disarmament. The distressed areas have a prominent place in the agenda, and the resolution calls for "courageous action on a scale commensurate with the problem."

Dangers To The World In A State Faith That Sets Itself Up As A Deity

MAN=GOD OR GOD=MAN?

WESTERN civilisation is doomed if religion, on which it is founded, should fail. With that thought, expressed in a notable inaugural address, the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay recently assumed the presidency of Princeton Theological Seminary.

It is Dr. Mackay's conviction that what is greatest and best in civilisation, the culture and education of Christendom is the fruit of the Christian religion and is destined to share the fortunes of Christianity, whether decadence or renaissance, in the world of to-day. He sees the Christian church in danger. He believes that it must reconsider what it is and whence it came, confess its sins and purge its life, coordinate its programme and broaden its view to a world view if it hopes to serve and save mankind.

Just now he sees it as facing the gravest challenge in its history—the challenge of the new and impassioned nation-State "religions" to which masses of distressed humanity are turning.

Vigorous and earnest, with the air of a hard-working missionary still upon him and with a bit of native Scottish burr in his speech, Dr. Mackay talked, in his home at Princeton the other day, on the situation of religion, particularly of Protestant Christianity, as he sees it.

"To all thinking men, the most startling fact to-day," he said, "is the chaos into which materialism has plunged the human race. The world finds itself suddenly on the verge of economic, social and political bankruptcy. In material knowledge and invention we have advanced further in a single generation than our ancestors in twenty centuries, yet the end is war and hunger. We have physically unified the world, only to bring on violent world division. With all our multiplying of the means of happiness, humanity is bewildered in mind and sick at heart.

"Part of the reproach for the stalling of civilisation must be borne by the world's religious forces. Christendom, let's confess, has not lived up to its simple first principles. Christian nations, forgetting their ideal, inherent in the Christian faith of a world community ruled by love, a brotherhood of all nations, races and classes under the governance of God, have compromised with the false gods of selfish individualism. They have condoned economic and international policies that ran counter to the teachings of their faith.

"And our temporising, our rationalising and our betrayal of faith helped to open the way to the doubt and confusion of to-day and to the emergence of substitutes for religion that begin to command the imagination and the loyalty of millions of our fellow-men. Religion, as we practice it, is not the only culprit; too often it has gone along with national and individual self-interest toward the world disaster of these years. Now the time has come when religion, like democracy, education and every other promising institution of human life, must be mercilessly self-critical. Penitence and humility will mark the first step on the new road."

Can enthusiasm for communism or for national socialism be dignified by the name of religion? "Certainly," said Dr. Mackay; "for what is religion? It is man's instinctive 'Yes' to a god, an absolutism controlling his destiny, to which he yields obedience, service and honour—and in which he puts his trust. The totalitarian State asks for such faith, and millions of disillusioned, frustrated, despairing people who have seen conventional religion fail them in its promise of a better world turn to the new and tremendous power rising out of the welter of the times.

"This new power, this Man-god, assumes the attributes of deity. It proclaims itself the messiah the people long for to deliver them from their woes, and it exacts their subservience, body and soul. 'It has a creed, a scripture, a theology, a system of ethics, a cate-

chism, a communion of saints and martyrs. Its liturgy is emotionally impressive—note the awe-inspiring mystical effects arranged for any public appearance of the Leader. It infuses its followers with fiery missionary zeal and its youth with self-sacrificial devotion, and it offers the people salvation, security and happiness of a sort. Contemporary history stages a conflict between the Man-god and the God-man.

"Christianity's goal and promise through the centuries has been community; a freewill fellowship of men in God, a harmonious world society. The nation-State religions profess a similar laudable aim, but for their promised earthly paradise they demand of the human spirit an intolerable price. 'One would set up community by force and fear; community not for humanity but for one class. Another proposes an exclusive community of blood and breed, contemptuous of lesser breeds.' Both deny the freedom of the individual soul and in the name of fellowship impose bondage. Both would disrupt the solidarity of mankind and end hope of international cooperation and the ultimate unifying of humanity.

"The self-centred State and a God-centred world can never be reconciled. The propagation of hate can never bring the reign of peace and good-will on earth. These new makeshift structures in which suffering people put their hope are destined to fall, like Babylon of old, because they are built wholly by man's limited wisdom and in disregard of the divine plan. If this secular idea masquerading as religion should prevail—and its seeds have been spread by the winds of the world storm into many lands—then civilisation and culture must sink into new dark ages."

Will religion be able to answer the challenge? Dr. Mackay believes that it will. But first, he says, it has two things to do. It must attain full realistic cognisance of the world and the world's needs to-day; its leaders, its colleges and its workers must know their own times better, and all higher educa-

tion, which nowadays tends to divide into specialised, self-centred compartments, must be coordinated to that end.

More important still, he feels, religion must find its lost landmarks. It must return to the great theological truths at the heart of it, the truths on which the good in Western civilisation and culture is founded. It must rediscover the divine plan for mankind as that plan is revealed in the thought of the Hebrew prophets, in the personality, work and teachings of Christ and in Paul. In fine, it must get back to God and learn again to think of God as a transcendent, living, redeeming God, ever present and vitally real in the everyday world.

The world's peril, in Dr. Mackay's opinion, is lack of a religious basis for life. Men in time of stress are without roots of faith to sustain

ed over politics to men." In Peru a young social reformer told him: "You don't know what it takes out of me to say 'God.' That name is associated in my mind with people and attitudes and institutions that I feel I must give my life to combat."

But Dr. Mackay is confident that a world-wide spiritual revival is possible. In his key position at Princeton he will work to create in the coming generation of missionaries and preachers a broad understanding of the age, viewed from the outlook of history and divine truth. Along with that insight he will ask for spiritual daring and abandon and the enthusiasm of the burning heart.

Not discouraged by the swing of intellectuals and toilers away from the church, he thinks they can be won back; for he finds youth everywhere echoing the sentiment of a Chilean student who said, "A man cannot be a rebel forever, even if he wants to be. I need a faith."

Says Dr. Mackay: "The young to-day demand a master, a cause, something to live by. Materialism cannot stifle the altruism in the human soul, the yearning of youth to be identified with something greater than itself, to which it can give itself utterly. Religion, if it will go about its work in the spirit of the prophets and the apostles of old, can satisfy that demand. And it is the only thing in life that can."

"Our time," he says, "is a time between the times, a time of form—the free exercise of thought," and lessness between an age that is dying and one that is still unborn. But it is nevertheless God's time."

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The large attendances at the King's Theatre yesterday for the film "Maytime" provided ample testimony of the popularity of Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Macdonald, seen above in a scene from this entertaining musical film.



Evelyn Venable, motion picture star, is shown with her 4-day-old daughter, Rosalia Venable Mohr, who weighed eight pounds, four ounces. The daddy is Hal Mohr, former motion picture cameraman and now a director. The proud parents insist she won't become a motion picture actress.

COAL STRIKE CON CONCILIATORY ATMOSPHERE PREVAILING

London, To-day.

The threat of an immediate national coal strike has been averted, and it is stated that prospects of a settlement of the dispute are now distinctly more hopeful.

AFTER A SIX-HOUR CONFERENCE BETWEEN CAPTAIN H. F. C. CROOKSHANK, SECRETARY FOR MINES, AND THE EXECUTIVE OF THE MINE WORKERS' FEDERATION YESTERDAY EVENING, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE EXECUTIVE WAS PREPARED TO SUSPEND FOR A FORTNIGHT, FROM MAY 8, THE HANDING IN OF NOTICES IF CAPTAIN CROOKSHANK CALLED A CONFERENCE OF THE THREE PARTIES CONCERNED.

Captain Crookshank has invited the parties to confer and will again meet the miners' executive tomorrow.

The projected truce now depends on acceptance of Captain Crookshank's invitation by the Nottinghamshire coal-owners and the Nottinghamshire Industrial Union.

The executive has informed the Secretary for Mines that their decision was made in response to Mr. Stanley Baldwin's appeal in the House of Commons on Wednesday.—Reuter.

New Buses In Kowloon

New buses have been introduced by the Kowloon Bus Company on several of their routes in Kowloon. The feature of the new vehicles is in the arrangement of the second-class seats which run lengthwise along the sides of the body, leaving a wide open area which gives remarkably increased roominess.

LOCAL WEDDING

Miss Efimoff And
Mr. G. M. Gillard

Miss Sophia Efimoff, daughter of the late Mr. S. Efimoff, was married to Mr. George Michael Gillard, assistant manager of Cafe Wiseman and son of the late Mr. G. B. Gillard, at the Registry this morning.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. T. S. White-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, in the presence of Mr. Peter H. Sin, well known local solicitor, and Mr. W. C. Simpson.

Star Ferry Raised

The Star ferry, Night Star, after nearly three weeks under water, was raised by the Kowloon Dock salvage crew last night and taken to the Dock.



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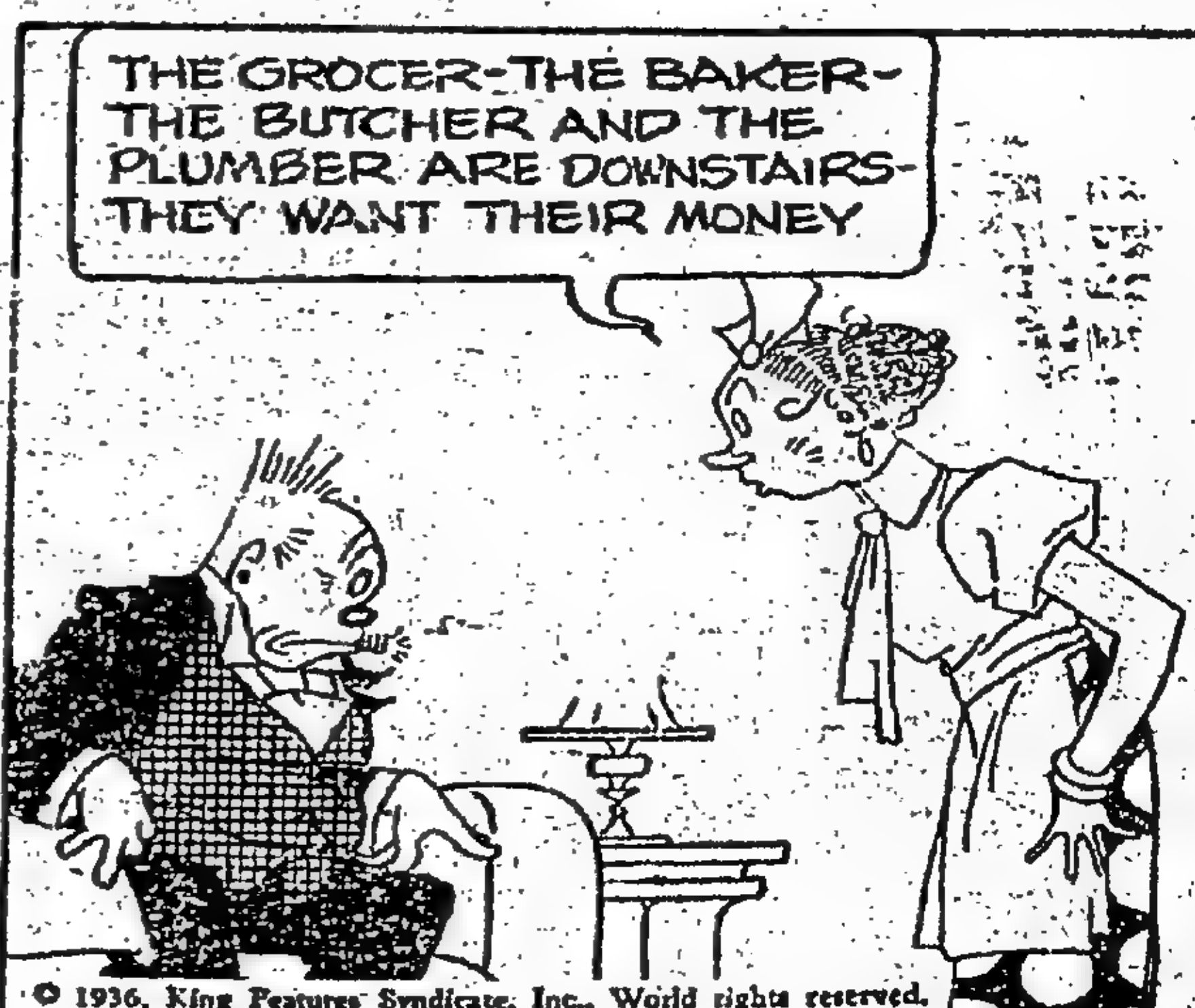
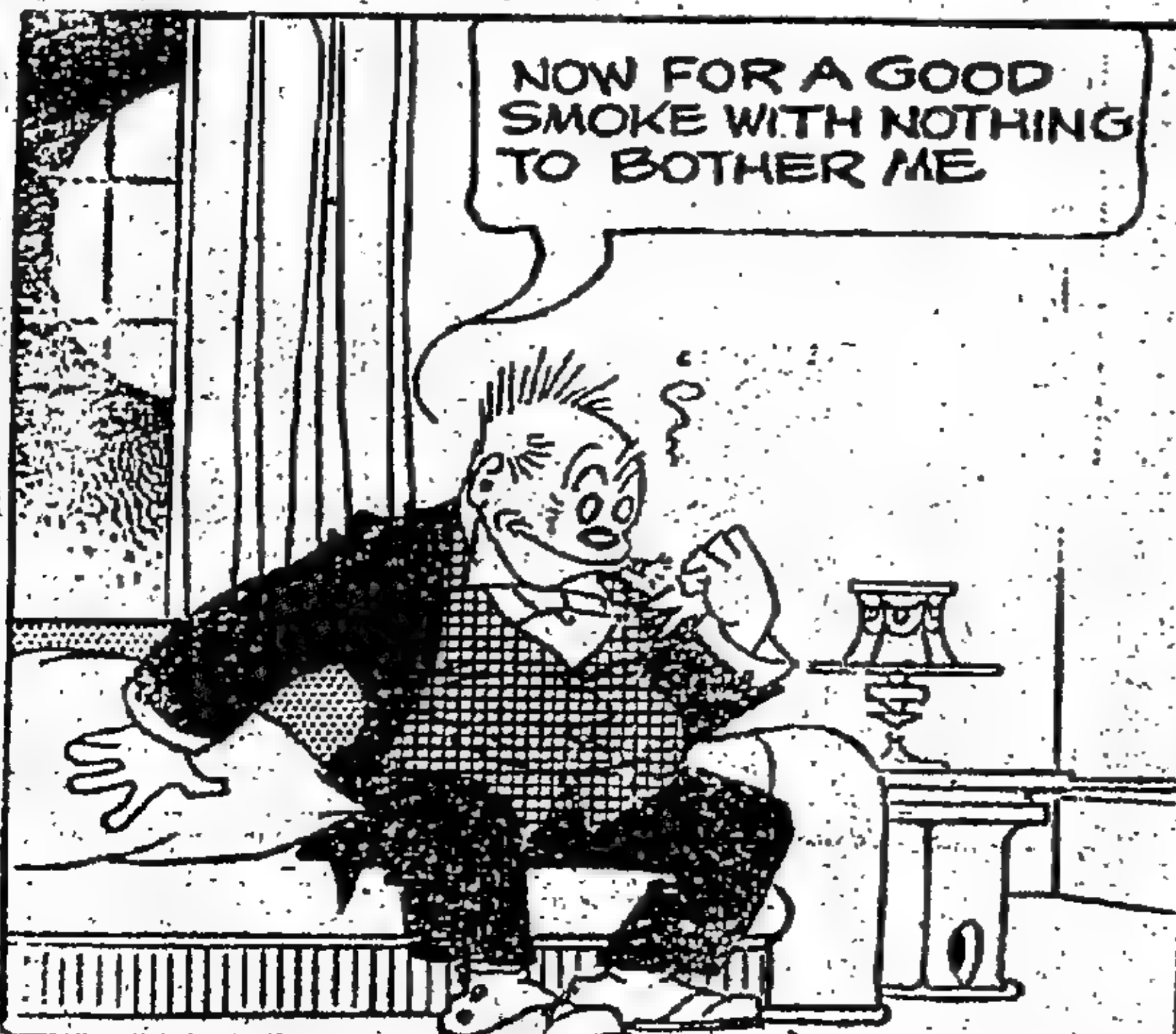
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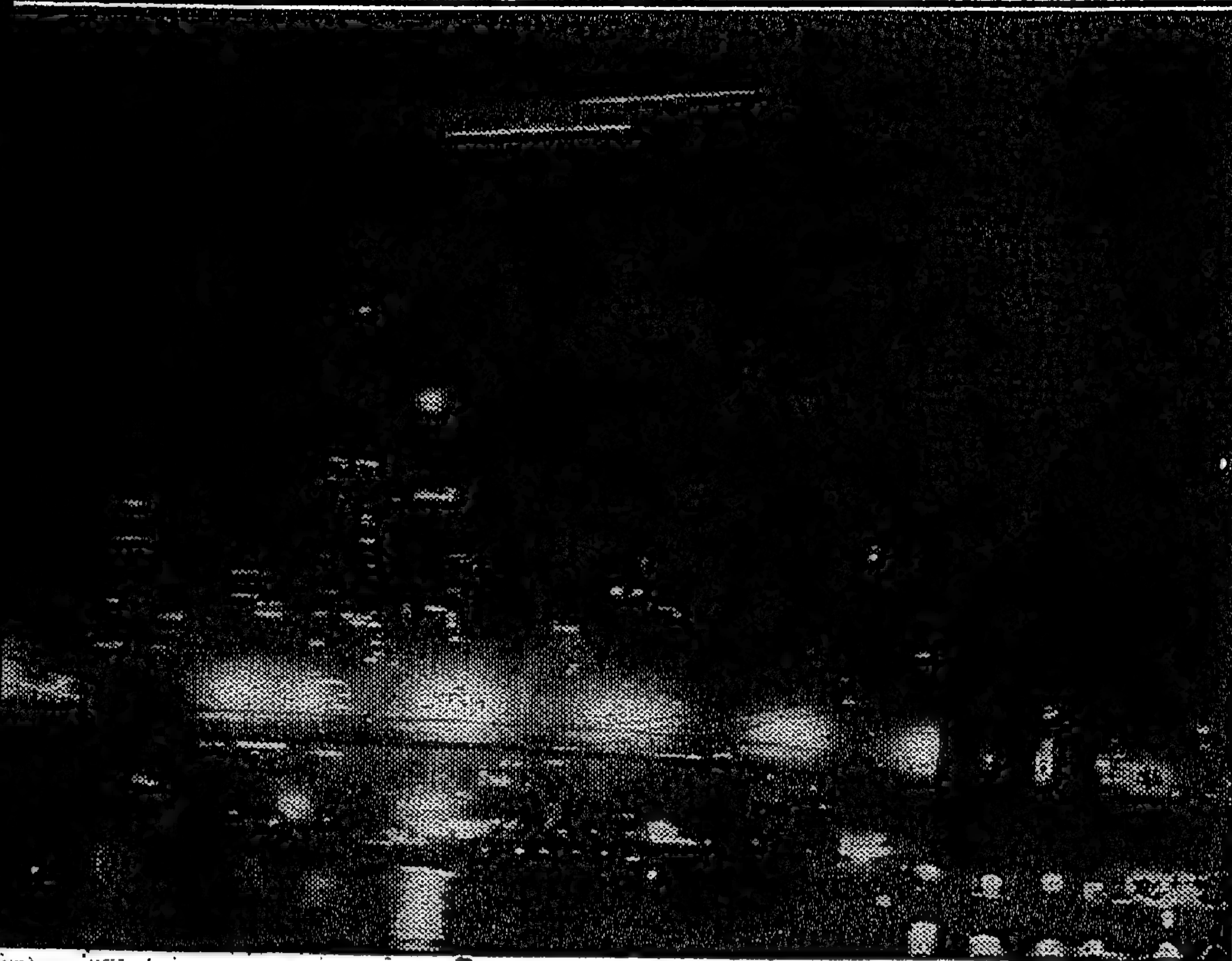
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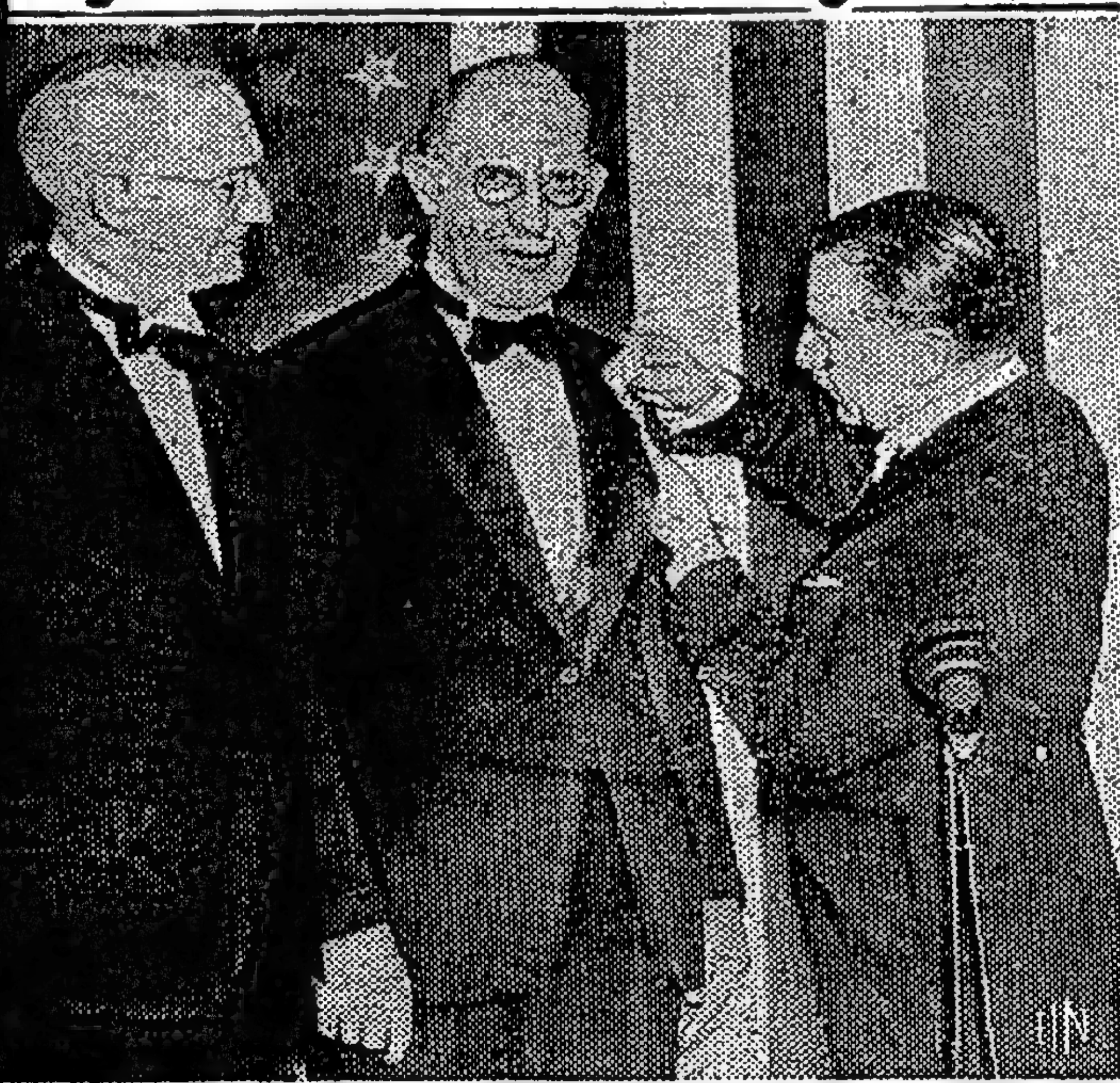


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CONSIDERED UNLIKELY



picture of the majestic German dirigible, Hindenburg, photographed over Gotham, New York, on its triumphant inaugural flight to the United States. The great craft met with terrible disaster last evening, in an extraordinary holocaust without cause at present known.



Charles de Fontnouvelle, consul-general for France at New York, is shown as he presented the decoration of the French Legion of Honor to two American scientists in recognition of their contribution to fever apparatus for relief of human suffering. At left is Walter H. Simpson, then Dr. Charles F. Kettering, and M. De Fontnouvelle.

By George McManus



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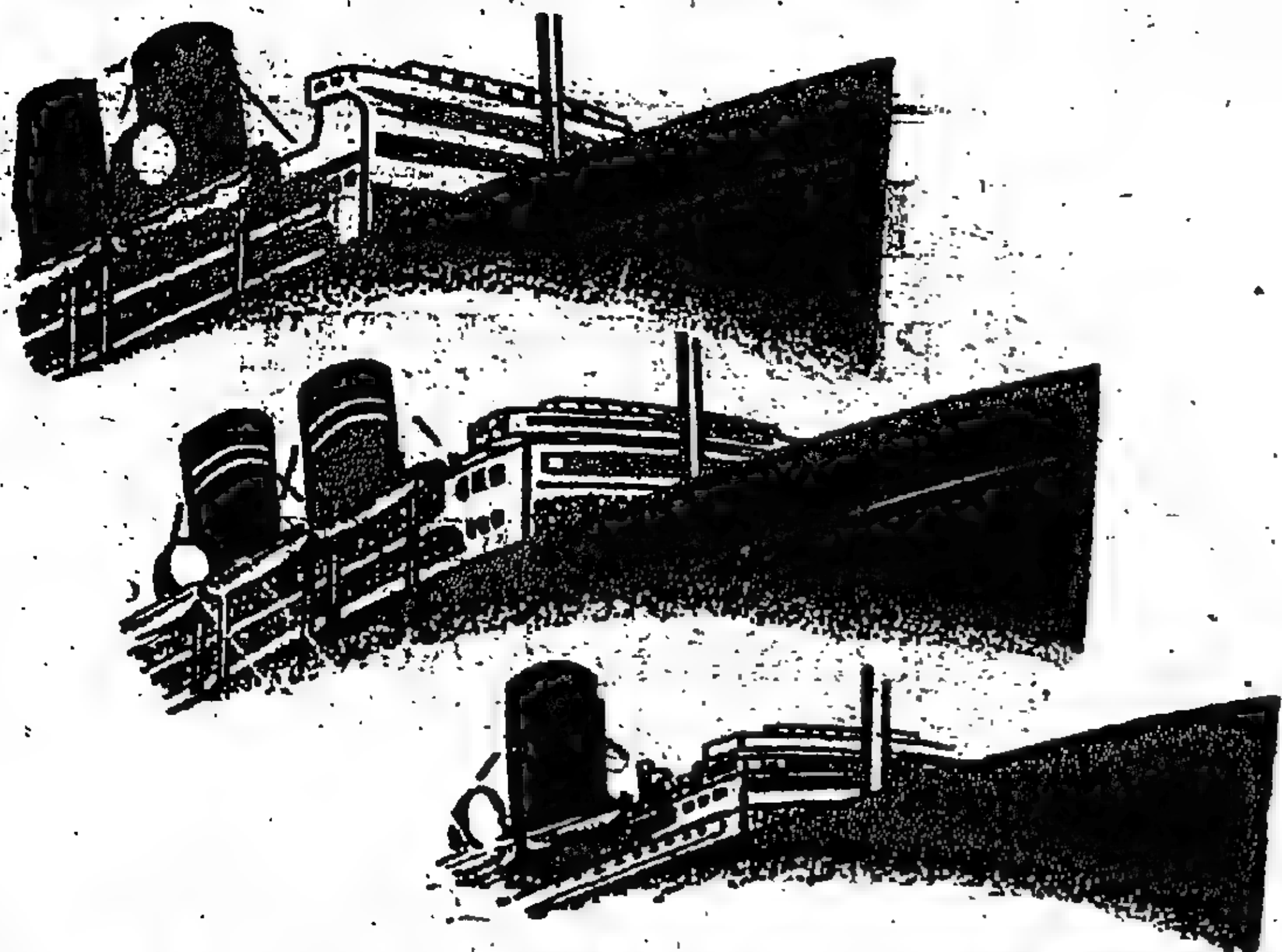
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RAWALPINDI..	17,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE..	6,000	19th June	Marseilles, Havre, L'don Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE ...	14,700	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th April)	Pres. Pierce	May 8.
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Manila .. Emp. of Canada Fri, May 7, 4.30 p.m.
Japan and *San Francisco .. General Lee .. Fri, May 7, 5 p.m.
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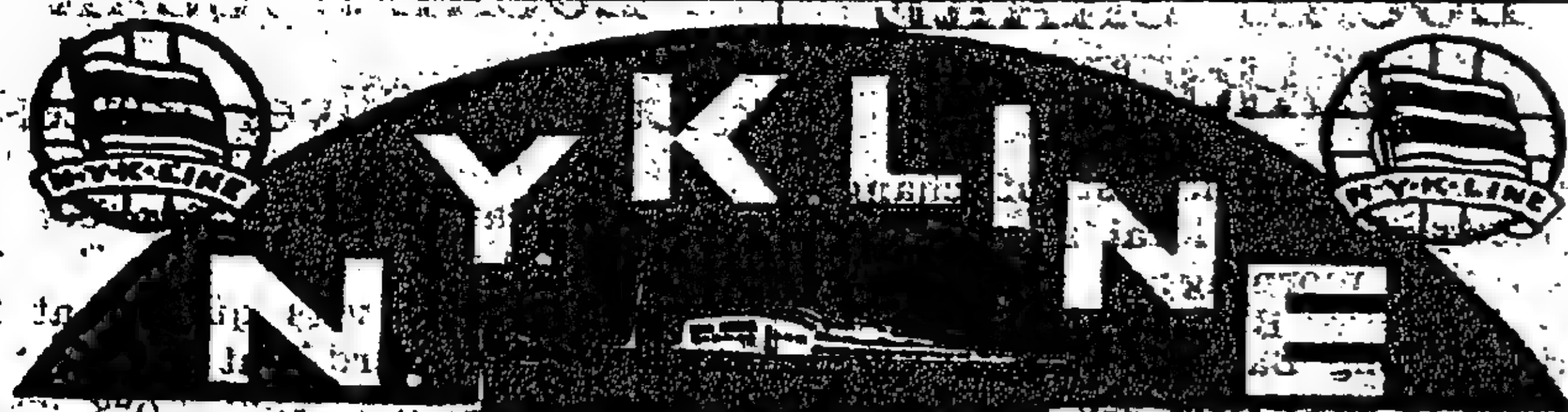
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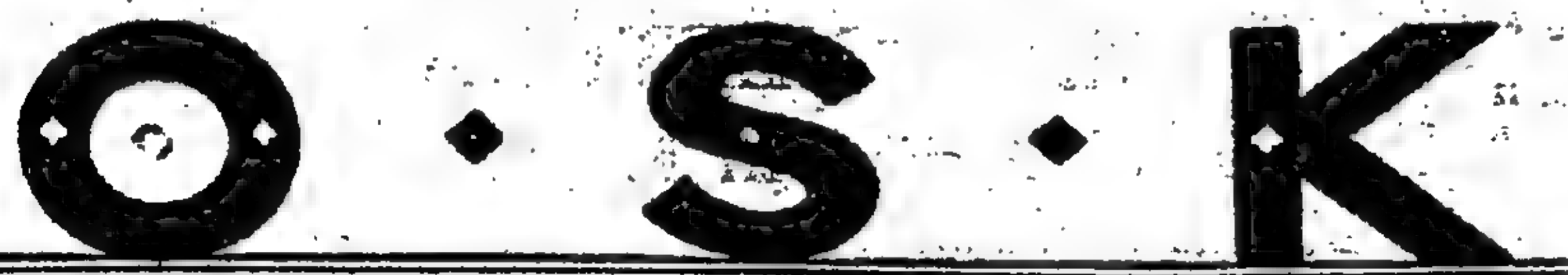
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JAPAN PORTS via Dairen	Bandoeng Maru	Sun., 16th May
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CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

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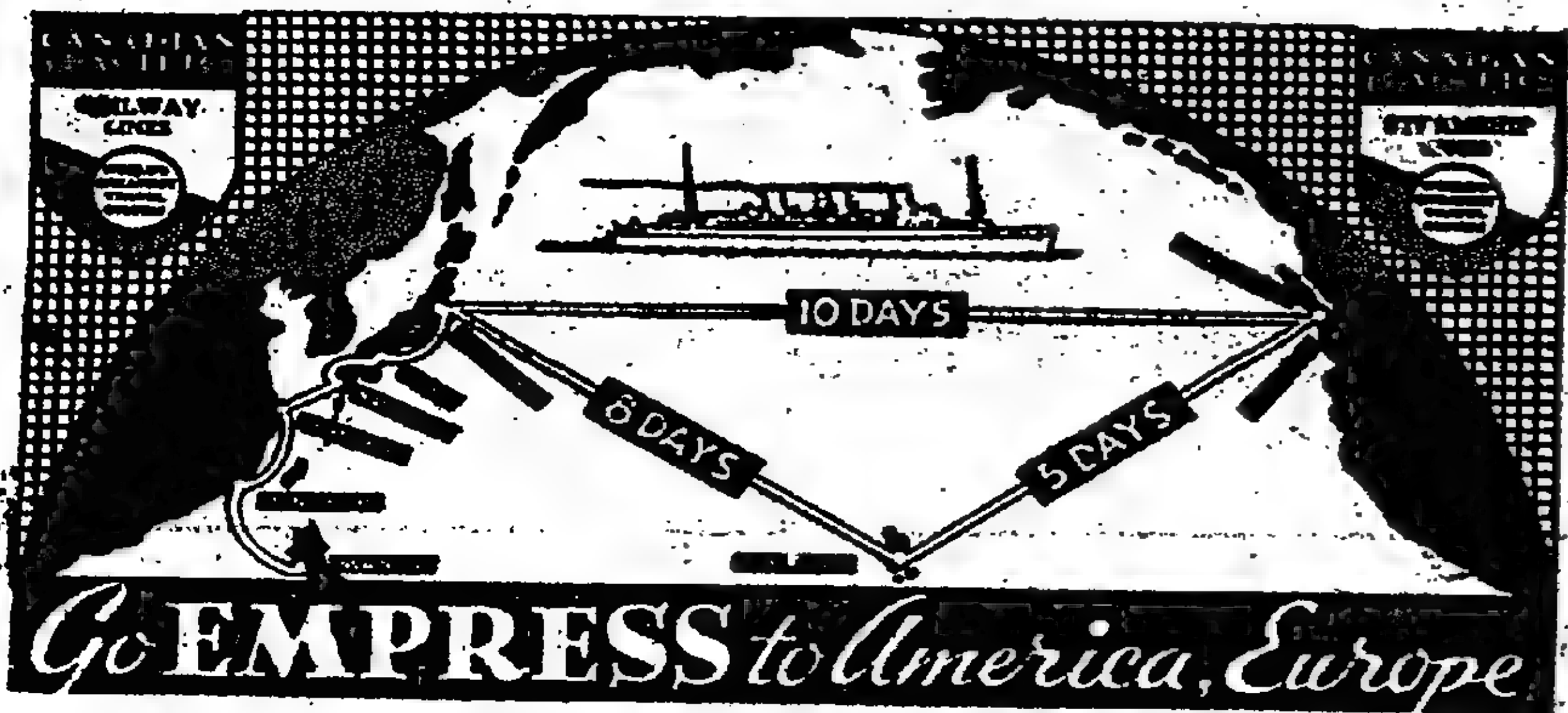
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Pres. Coolidge	Noon June 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight May 21
Pres. Wilson	9.00 a.m. June 16	Pres. Jackson	Midnight June 4
Pres. Hoover	Noon June 26	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight June 18
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight July 13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight July 2
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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. June 6	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. May 17
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. June 20	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. May 23
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. July 4	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. May 27
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. July 18	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. May 29

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Russia	May 28	May 30	June 1	June 3	June 5	June 12	June 18
Japan	June 11	June 13		June 16	June 18	June 24	June 29
Asia	June 25	June 27	June 29	July 1	July 3		July 12
Canada	July 9	July 11		July 14	July 16	July 23	July 28
Russia	July 23	July 25	July 27	July 29	July 31		Aug. 9
Japan	Aug. 6	Aug. 8		Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24

TO MANILA EMPRESS OF CANADA 6 P.M. MAY 7th

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LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1860 b.
Bank of East Asia \$93 b.

INDUSTRIALS
Canton Ins. \$320 b.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$280 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves \$119 b.
Providents (Old) \$215 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$7.10 b., \$7 1/4 s., \$7.20 sa.
H. K. Realities \$5.70 b.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$14.80 b., \$14.85 sa.
Peak Trams (Old) \$4 1/2 b.
Peak Trams (New) \$1 1/2 b.
China Lights (Old) \$14.30 b., \$14.30 sa.

INDUSTRIALS
H. K. Electrics \$60 1/4 b.
Macao Electrics \$17 1/2 b.
Sandakan Lights \$12 1/2 b.
Telephones (Old) \$30 s.

COTTON MILLS
Shanghai Cottons (Old) Sh. \$117 b.
Shanghai Cottons (New) Sh. \$92 b.

MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions (Old) \$1.60 b.
Constructions (New) 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling \$4 1/2 b.

Stock	Opening 10 a.m. in Pesos
Antamoks	1.10
Atoks	1.11 1/2
Baguio Gold	20 1/2
Balatoc Mining	12.50
Benguet Consol.	11.25
Benguet Explor.	.08
Big Wedge	.21
Coco Grove	.59
Consolidated Mines	.027
Demonstrations	.74
E. Mindanao	.24
Gumaus G'field	.13
Ipo Gold	.21
I. X. L.	.76 1/2
Itogons	1.00

LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The dollar opened on demand to-day at 1/2-27-32.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 20-7/16 and "forward," at 20 1/2.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.9390 and the New York on London cross-rate at £—U.S.\$4.93 7/8.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., received the following Quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber.

Spot 37-1/2 lb. up 1-1/4.
June 37-3/4 lb. up 1-1/8.
July/Sept. 38 lb. up 1-1/8.
Oct./Dec. 38 lb. up 1.
Market: Firm.

THE COLLECTION BOX

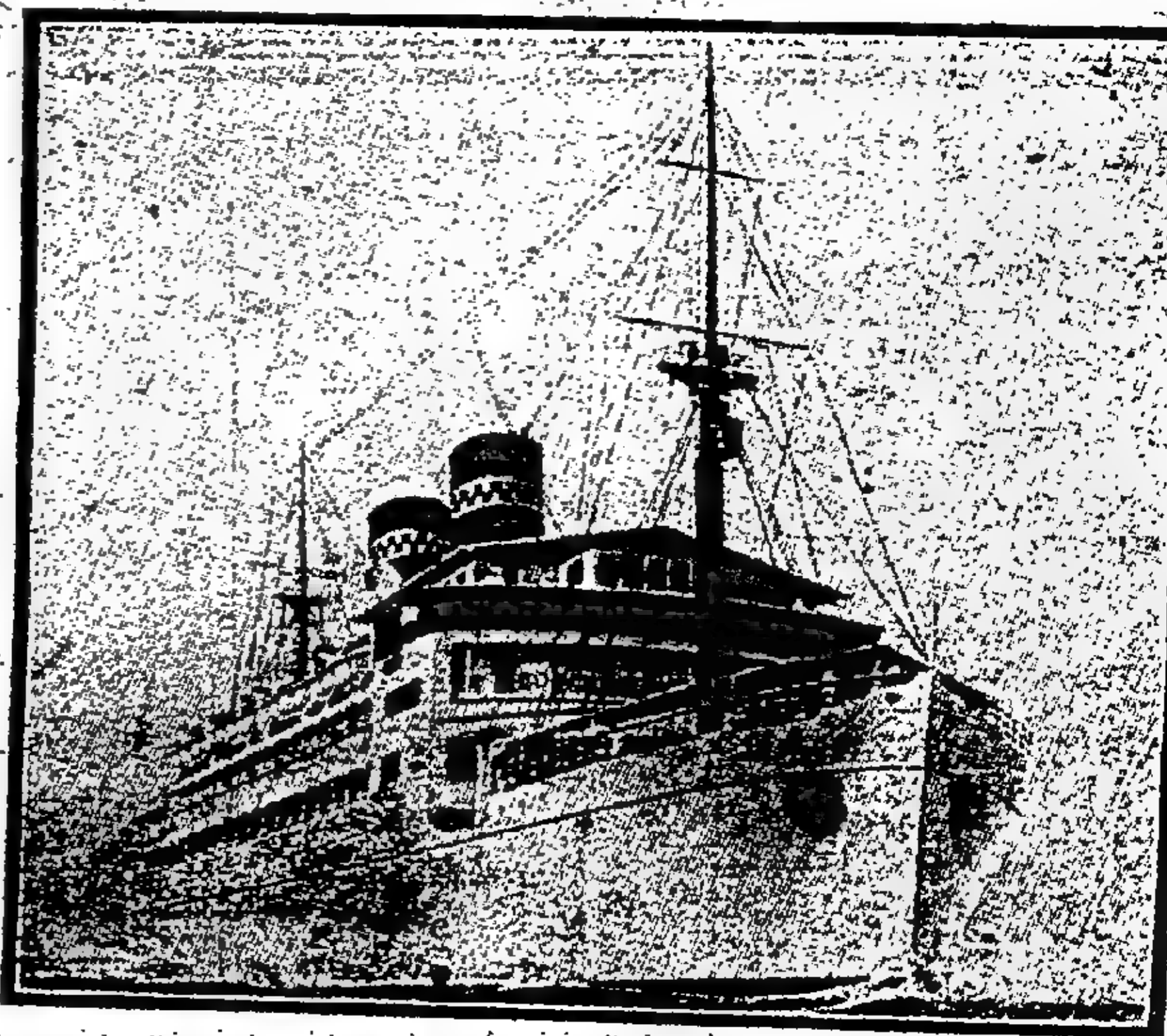
The King George the Fifth collecting box outside the London Mansion House had a record haul the other day when its collection was £110, together with a gold watch, a ring, four five-shilling pieces, and two four-shilling pieces.

Masbate Consol.	.31
Min. Resources	.26
Northern Mining	.08
Paracale Gumaus	.44 1/2
Salacot Mining	.045
San Mauricio	2.10
Suyoc Consol.	.38 1/2
United Paracales	.73

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PETE SARRON DISQUALIFIED

Sensational End To
Harringay Bout

London, To-day.

A minor sensation was caused at the Harringay Stadium last night, when in a 10 round non-titular bout, Pete Sarron, American holder of the world's feather-weight championship, was disqualified in the ninth round of his bout against Dave Crowley, the Clerkenwell boxer.

Sarron was disqualified because he was hitting his opponent with the knuckle part of his glove.

The Crowley-Sarron bout was fought at a terrific pace, there being plenty of close-quarter work, and the American was warned in both the first and second rounds about the use of his glove, and was finally disqualified in the ninth.

In another attraction on the same card, Buddy Baer, brother of the famous "Livermore Adonis," Max Baer, beat Jim Wilde, of Wales, in a 10 round contest, the Referee stopping the fight in the fourth round.

The Welshman was completely outclassed, Baer weighing in at 17 st. 4 lb. and Wilde at 14 st. 12 lb. Wilde was down for counts of 9, 8 and 5, although at first, he appeared to be very fit when the Referee intervened.—Reuter.

OXFORD FAILS

Easily Beaten By
Yorkshire

London, To-day.

One of the first-class cricket matches started on Wednesday was finished in two days when Yorkshire beat Oxford University by an innings and 160 runs.

Leslie Hutton, the White Rose's young opening bat, followed up his innings of 161 against the M.C.C. at Lord's with a knock of 95. Maurice Leyland made 94 and the Tyke skipper declared with over 400 on the board.

The Oxford batting failed dismally in spite of first lease of the pitch, neither of the Dark Blues' innings reaching the 150 mark.

Scores:—Oxford 149 and 135; Yorkshire 444 for 6 (declared) (Hutton 95, Leyland 94).—Reuter.

L. V. ANTONIO SECURES COLONY SNOOKER TITLE

A. J. Osmund's First
Defeat

Though he made a brilliant recovery during the last two frames, A. J. Osmund lost the Open Snooker Championship of the Colony to L. V. Antonio by a narrow margin in the final at the Club Lusitano last night.

The championship, which is the first of its kind in the Colony, had not received the support which had been expected. A special prize of a medal was presented to Osmund for making the highest break of the evening—28.

BIG LEAD

In the two first frames Antonio played a brilliant game and with remarkable accuracy soon took a commanding lead, scoring 61 points in the first frame to Osmund's 35 and 84 points to Osmund's 20 in the second frame. The third frame saw a slight falling off in Antonio's play and the final frame result was 85 points (Antonio) to 48 points (Osmund).

At the commencement of the fourth frame the scores stood at 230 points to 103 and Osmund's game improved immensely, the final result being Antonio (285) Osmund (259).

The B. I. Steam Ship Tilawa will leave for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta on Wednesday, May 12, at 9.30 a.m.

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K.B.G.C. FIELD NEW SENIOR SKIPS

GOOD OPENING TO BOWLS SEASON

RECREIO HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

McKELVIE'S FOUR SHINE
(By "SKIP")

IN sharp contrast to the opening day of the 1936 Lawn Bowls League season, when most of the games were washed out, this season commenced on Saturday last in a blaze of sunshine! For some of the teams it opened in a blaze of glory too, and Kowloon Tong secured the biggest share by winning at Ming Yuen, and although they have three or four experienced players in the team, I do not think anyone expected them to come away with the points.

CULLEN'S RINK (V. RAMSAY, M. FERGUSON, AND J. G. OZORIO, THE FORMER RECREIO PLAYER) HAD THE DISTINCTION OF SECURING THE FIRST "POSSIBLE" OF THE SEASON, A FEAT WHICH THEY ACCOMPLISHED AGAINST A NO LESS DOUGHTY OPPONENT THAN W. MAIR.

The Champions won, as expected, against the K.C.C., who put up a very good fight until two-thirds of the heads were played, but a slight general falling off resulted in a good margin for Craigen-gower. Frank Goodwin, skipping for the first time, I believe, did very well against B. W. Bradbury and was all square at the 15th, finishing six down eventually.

Silkstone did even better with Basa as his opponent, but was stuck on the fatal 13 for no less than seven heads, with the result that his lead of four was turned into a deficit of the same number. Jimmy Jack, in spite of securing a brace of fours against Omar, no mean feat in itself, went down badly: a six to his more famous opponent putting the lid on things quite early in the game. Coates, the Open Singles champion, also another former lead in Landolt, played as No. 3 in the match, and found their long experience of good avail.

Cullen's bagful, to which I have referred, enabled him to beat Mair by seven shots, but it was a close game up to then, the loser having scored a good six at the seventh head, followed by a couple of two's to take the lead.

McKELVIE TOO GOOD

Jock McKelvie was pitted against Moss, who was skipping again after a season at home, but the double Interporter could do nothing wrong—at least not very much, and he was well supported by Glen Cooper, whom I was surprised to see playing at No. 2 The Dock rink ran into a lead of 15 before the Police quartette could get going, but they were held to pretty level pegging after that. Joe Fraser held the lead for 18 ends (including a dead one with both woods touching), but then Post chalked up a six and never looked back.

Although Club de Recreio had a clear-cut win against the Civil Service team, there was not much in it at the finish and after losing a five late in the game, Luz blanked out Grimmitt to the tune of 1, 3, 6 and 1, in the last four heads to secure a meritorious win, for he was 2-11 down at one time. Ex-Shanghai men in C. F. Remedios and R. P. Phillips were opposed to each other in this rink. F. X. Silva and Jack Deakin figured in a high scoring match, with the form-

SKIP'S FORECAST

The following is my forecast, giving in brackets the corresponding results of last year's match, wherever possible.

FIRST DIVISION

K.B.G.C. (63)	C.S.C.C. (56)
K.D.R.C. (81)	K.C.C. (48)
RECREIO (66)	C.C.C. (60)
H.K.F.C. (—)	POLICE (—)

SECOND DIVISION

K.C.C. (35)	K.B.G.C. (92)
C.C.C. (—)	*TAIKOO (—)
H.K.F.C. (54)	RECREIO (52)
*I.R.C. (—)	POLICE (—)

THIRD DIVISION

C.C.C. (—)	K.F.C. (—)
C.S.C.C. (—)	H.K.F.C. (—)
K'LOON T. C. (—)	YACHT C. (—)
RECREIO (—)	H.K.E.R.C. (—)

*In the First Division last year.

er reaching home by six shots after having a lead of 25-11, brought to 25-21 by brilliant bowls on the part of the visiting rink! McGowan played a good part in the recovery.

Dick Alves, who had C. G. Silva as his number three—a position to which I think he is admirably suited—trailed for three quarters of the game, but scraped home by two shots, against Hollidge.

ALL NEW SKIPS

Apart from Randle, who held the position for two or three games last season, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club turned out all new skips, as they did in the Second Division, and their double figures win against the Hong Kong Football Club was not expected.

Playing against Jack Roger, Randle was right on the top of his game and he had good support from all his rink. Jumping into a lead



R. P. Phillips, above, made his first appearance this bowls season with the Civil Service C. C. last Saturday against Recreio.

NEEDLE MATCH AT KING'S PARK TO-MORROW

Recreio Should Beat C.C.C.

You fans who would rather watch from the bank than have a roll-up yourselves, make your way to King's Park to-morrow if you want to see some good bowls. The match—Club de Recreio and Craigen-gower, and a good afternoon's sport with a measure of excitement thrown in is guaranteed.

It is going to be real "needle" match, although so early in the season, and I have with a certain amount of doubt, tipped the home team to win.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club will entertain the Civil Servants and will have to be at their best to win.

Another tight game should be seen at Hung Hom with the home team just about pulling it off against the K.C.C.

K.B.G.C. FAVOURED

A neighbourly game will be played in the Second Division between the K.C.C. (at home) and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and the points should go to the latter, judging by last week's results. Taikoo visit Craigen-gower and I do not fancy their chances of snatching a victory, a remark which applies with equal force to the Police team in their quest for points down at Sookunpoo. The H.K.F.C.—Recreio match should be very close, with the spoils crossing the harbour by a small margin.

In the Third Division of the League, there appear to be two of "away" winners in the Yacht Club and the Football Club, who play Civil Service and Kowloon Tong, respectively.

of 20 shots to one, half-way through, a win by 15 shots was only to be expected. Both rinks scored a five, Rodger getting off his "1" with a nap hand, only for his opponent to take it back on the very next head.

Armstrong and A. Macfarlane had a much closer game, the former just getting home by six, whilst the Hosking—Hyde-Lay duel was decided on the last head, when the latter scored a couple to win by the odd shot.

SECOND DIVISION RESULTS

H.K.F.C. "B" BEATEN UNEXPECTEDLY

POLICE FAIL ON NO. "13"

(By "SKIP")

In the Second Division, the honours were divided between the Indians and the Junior Champions, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, for their away wins. I did not imagine that the former could pull it off at Taikoo, but they did so after a close fight! There was only one in it all round half-way through, and the winners scored five singles on the last six heads, to win by that close margin.

The Indians had their regular team out, but there were many new faces in the home outfit. Stainton's four, apparently the strongest, lost surprisingly to

(Continued on Page 21)

THIRD DIVISION'S GOOD START

EDWARDS HELPS H.K.F.C. WIN

YACHT CLUB TROUNCE C.C.C.

(By "SKIP")

I have touched on Kowloon Tong's good win at Ming Yuen in the Third Division, and an analysis of the teams does not offer much explanation. The visitors have such experienced players in their team as Gittins, Houghton and Simpson, all of whom have played for the K.C.C., but on the other hand the Electricians appeared to have a fairly representative dozen on the green. It was an encouraging start for this new Club.

Club de Recreio juniors just spoiled a Club triple win by one shot in a close game at the Valley. They actually won by small margins on two rinks but H. A. Botelho's loss by a mere six, turned the scales. A gratifying win for the very enthusiastic "Tiny" Edwards.

K. S. Robertson scored the biggest win of the day with a smashing victory of 39-11, and that it was against such an experienced skip as A. A. Lewis is most surprising! Owing to duties, the latter was able to play only three times last season, but in those three games he was unbeaten. His team could do little right and found "K. S." and his men right on their game.

If ever there was a case of the unlucky "13", Bagley will tell you all about it—for he was leading Bert Maughan 13-7 when he failed to score again to lose by 27-13!

The Kowloon Footballers went down to the Civil Servants, only Joe Gibson, erstwhile K.C.C. and K.B.G.C. player, winning.

4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING UPSETS

Havoc Eve Takes Its Revenge

RIDING HONOURS TO MR. W. G. POY COMMENCEMENT BAY AND GOLD COIN FAIL

MR. R. M. WOOD'S FINE GESTURE

(By "RAPIER")

THE Fourth Extra Race Meeting last Saturday was a distinct success. Favoured by glorious weather, although uncomfortably warm at times, it attracted a satisfactory gathering of racing fans. The grass track was in splendid condition, and fast times with some exciting finishes were the only natural results.

RIDING HONOURS AMONG THE JOCKEYS WENT DESEVEDLY TO MR. W. G. POY, WHO RODE TWO WINNERS. AND AT THE RATE HE HAS BEEN WINNING RACES LATELY, IT WILL NOT BE LONG BEFORE HE GRADUATES FROM THE NOVICE CLASS. HE HANDLED BLANDFORD BEAUTIFULLY IN THE FIRST RACE, AND THEN FOLLOWED UP WITH ANOTHER WIN LATER, ON LAUGHING BUDDHA. MR. H. C. PIH ALSO CAME INTO PROMINENCE, AND HIS WIN ON CENTRE FORWARD, BEATING COMMENCEMENT BAY, A RED-HOT FAVOURITE, WAS TOTALLY UNEXPECTED.

The meeting started with a typical upset. Probably due to the fact that Mr. Poy happened to be the jockey, instead of Mr. Deitz, as was originally expected, Blandford was more or less neglected in the betting. It was my contention that Blandford was a naturally slow mover, and as the race was only over six furlongs, I certainly failed to see how it could possibly win, especially when it was running against such fast ponies as Saucy Face and Racing Heart.

Full credit must, however, be given to Mr. Poy, whose determined effort in keeping Blandford, after a belated start, among the leaders had its due reward, and those who backed him to win had the pleasure of collecting a little over \$90.00 for a \$5.00 ticket, quite a handsome return.

I cannot help feeling, however, that had Mr. Proulx been able to keep Racing Heart next to the rails — it bored out on the bend — the result might have been different, but Blandford had the stronger finish, and its win by two lengths was fully justified.

VERY DISAPPOINTING

In the second race, the Mount Davis Handicap (First Section) over 1¼ miles, I was favourably impressed with the appearance of Soldier of China, which certainly looked extremely fit to me. It was consequently well backed, but I was hardly prepared for the poor finish it provided. Apilas (Mr. S. C. Liang) received the lion's share of the betting, and it performed creditably to win against such a good field of old and tried runners.

The race started with several ponies clustered together for the greater part of the journey, and coming into the straight it was hard to distinguish the leaders. From the two mile post Apilas was seen to shoot forward, and it maintained its lead until the end. A surprise was, however, in store, as Bistre, a rank outsider, made a spirited challenge, and its second position paid its backers a useful dividend. Mr. Pih had to fight hard to keep in front of Jungle Jim, which was third. The latter provided a very strong last quarter, and it should

be watched at the next meeting.

BIG RACE A FARCE

The race for the St. George's Plate was nothing short of disappointing, in fact, I consider that for such an important event it was in the nature of a farce. Only three ponies faced the starter, and in the absence of Happy Eve it was naturally argued that Expansion Time should win. It was accordingly made favourite, but punters had a rude shock coming to them. Expansion Time had beaten Havoc Eve before, and yet last Saturday it was ignominiously defeated.

On the rise of the barrier, Mr. Fung sent Havoc Eve out to lead by a few lengths, which it maintained until nearing the Rock, when Potentate and Expansion Time practically caught up on level terms, but that was all they could do. Havoc Eve met the challenge, and coming down the stretch it simply walked away to win far too easily, with Expansion Time three lengths behind, the same distance separating it from Potentate.

DAY'S BEST FINISH

The best finish of the day was witnessed in the Hunchback's Plate, over one mile, and confined to Novice Jockeys. Despite its noted reputation for bad behaviour, Tabby Cat was made firm favourite, but its win was indeed a narrow shave.

Inca evidently did not like running with Mr. Pau Kaping on top, as it gave the jockey some anxious moments before the race ended.

Radium (Mr. K. W. Fung) took the lead, followed by Weedon Seat, and it was not until after passing the Rock that Tabby Cat caught up. Coming into the straight, it was



C. B. Hosking, above, Hon. Secretary of the H.K.L.B.A., made his first appearance as a skip for the K.B.G.C. last Saturday.

evident that the finish was going to be fought out between Tabby Cat and National Anthem. At one stage it appeared as if National Anthem had the stronger finish, but Tabby Cat unaccountably bored out 50 yards from the post, and this sudden movement had the effect of preventing National Anthem from providing another upset.

Tabby Cat secured the verdict by a very short head. The incident was witnessed by the Stewards, who immediately after the race made an investigation, but they were satisfied with the explanation given. It was, however, to the credit of Mr. R. M. Wood, who rode National An-

them, that the protest did not originate from him, and his sporting gesture in refraining from doing so has created a good impression.

FIRST LEG OF "DOUBLE"

In the first leg of the "Daily Double," the High West Handicap, over one mile, the majority of the betting was on King's Justice, principally on account of its light weight of 140 lb., and secondly because Mr. Pih was the jockey. New Star apparently found the heavy burden of 168 lbs. too much to handle, and it was nowhere in the picture.

Harvest View took the lead from the start with Tyne and King's Justice following, and nearing the two mile post Harvest View was overtaken by King's Justice. Rose-Queen (Mr. Proulx) came up strongly, but to no avail, although it occupied second position, with Dawn Star third.

RECORD SMASHED

Beautifully handled by Mr. Don Black, Lancashire Chips gave Mr. Lancashire the satisfaction of having a pony which clipped no less than 4/5 seconds from the record previously held by Bobniak Star over six furlongs. It was a grand finish, and there is no doubt that had Lancashire Chips been extended, the record might have been further lowered.

Contrary to expectations, Courting Eve got away to a good start, and at one stage it appeared as if it had the race won, but on rounding the bend Lancashire Chips came into the picture and gradually overhauled Courting Eve and went on to win by four lengths. In the meantime, Gypsy Love also caught up on Courting Eve and annexed the second prize, with the latter occupying third place.

(Continued on Page 21)

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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION

The following are the First Division Lawn Bowl teams for to-morrow:—

P.R.C.

W. Craig, W. Campbell, J. Fender and W. Mair (skip).

L. Glendinning, J. Forrest, F. E. E. Booker and G. Moss (skip).

T. Nolan, W. Dall, G. Perkins and A. E. Post (skip).

H.K.F.C.

R. P. Shaw, G. E. Stephen, E. Tuck and A. Hyde Lay (skip).

J. Russell, E. S. Carter, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (skip).

G. Duncan, C. B. Robertson, Dr. J. A. R. Selby and J. Rodger (skip).

Recreio

J. Luz, F. X. Soares, C. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip).

J. M. Noronha, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva (skip).

L. Silva, L. Xavier, C. G. Silva and H. A. Alves (skip).

R.D.R.C.

A. Pearson, A. Calman, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie (skip).

G. Mitchell, J. Revie, J. Kempton and J. Fraser (skip).

V. Ramsay, M. Ferguson, J. Ozorio and F. Cullen (skip).

C.C.C.

A. A. Razack, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

A. S. Gomes, L. C. R. Souza, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).

J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atienza, C. S. Rosset and R. Basa (skip).

C.S.C.C.

E. W. Simmonds, L. A. Collyer, R. P. Phillips and A. W. Grimmit (skip).

J. Pengelley, J. Gellatley, C. Strange and J. Holledge (skip).

P. E. Knight, H. E. Strange, J. F. McGowan and J. Deakin (skip).

K. C. C.

E. F. Fincher, T. Madar, B. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip).

G. Lee, V. C. Labrum, H. Overy and A. E. Silkstone (skip).

W. Mulcahy, J. M. Brown, E. Kern and J. M. Jack (skip).

K. B. G. C.

S. A. Bright, E. O. Read, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip).

W. Russell, V. Petherick, E. W. Line and T. Armstrong (skip).

H. F. Stoneham, J. L. Tetley, J. E. Henson and L. Guy (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

The following are the Second Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

P.R.C.

McLeod, F. H. Kelly, J. S. Riddell, W. Glendinning (skip).

T. Daly, A. J. Johnson, T. Tallon and S. Logan (skip).

N. B. Fraser, H. Green, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip).

H.K.F.C.

F. P. Anslow, A. W. Hayward, A. Webster and A. Brooksbank (skip).

H. G. Wallington, E. L. Strange, L. E. Lammert and W. Gill (skip).

J. Howell, D. Fitches, P. Morgan and F. H. W. Haynes (skip).

Recreio

D. C. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. H. Basto (skip).

F. A. Xavier, C. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).

F. A. Machado, M. Marques, A. V. Barros and J. J. Basto (skip).

I.R.C.

J. Hoosen, A. Baker, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip).

S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip).

A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

C.C.C.

N. P. Karanjia, J. A. Coelho, M. J. Medina and W. K. Way (skip).

J. R. Soares, E. McNay, K. M. Omar and W. Ward (skip).

J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and H. V. Pearse (skip).

K. C. C.

J. Canning, A. Nissim, T. Carr and W. Hirst (skip).

H. Kew, J. Dinnen, T. Hunter and H. Nish (skip).

A. A. Dand, French, A. J. Kew and L. Jack (skip).



Pedro Montanez, principal lightweight contender, whipped the title holder, Lou Ambers, when they met before 15,000 fans in New York City. Ambers, however, despite his being defeated, is still the lightweight champion of the world, as it was a non-title bout limited to 10 rounds. Montanez weighed 138½ lbs., Ambers 137. Montanez is pictured above, at left, shooting a left above Ambers' head.



K. B. G. C.

J. Macdonald, P. T. Barby, S. M. White and D. W. Waterton (skip).

E. V. Searle, K. C. Hamilton, F. Morley and J. G. Meyer (skip).

H. L. Lockhart, A. E. E. Jeffries, A. K. Taylor and W. S. Drake (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

The following are the Third Division Lawn Bowls teams for to-morrow:—

Recreio

C. C. Pereira, E. A. S. Alves, M. Carvalho and H. A. Botelho (skip).

A. F. Noronha, A. M. Xavier, O. P. Remedios and C. Roza-Pereira (skip).

C. M. Xavier, F. X. Monteiro, C. E. Xavier and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).

Yacht Club

G. S. Archbutt, D. Drummond, G. E. Costelha and B. E. Maughan (skip).

A. Murdoch, P. S. Cassidy, E. S. Abraham and A. Stevenson (skip).

R. H. Wild, Dr. J. Fraser, J. A. D. Morrison and K. S. Robertson (skip).

Reserve:—A. W. Brown.

H.K.F.C.

E. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Tranter and J. H. Gelling (skip).

B. A. Mansell, W. Kershaw, V. Walker and J. S. Beach (skip).

D. Davies, J. Dobson, Dr. G. I. Shaw and E. J. Edwards (skip).

C.C.C.

D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, W. Phelps and W. J. Bagley (skip).

W. J. Penny, J. H. Xavier, J. Pau and A. E. Alves (skip).

G. Payne, F. X. Delgado, Y. Abbas and E. Zimmern (skip).

C.S.C.C.

E. Kirman, E. Williams, L. R. Whant and H. F. Westlake (skip).

J. Purvis, C. Champelovier, J. Cook and W. Cullip (skip).

H. F. Harper, J. Carr, S. Hillier and M. N. Rakusen (skip).

Kowloon Tong Club

J. N. Wong, Dr. Asger, C. J. Roe and W. C. Simpson (skip).

H. Gittens, T. K. Lim, A. Spary and S. J. Houghton (skip).

H. Y. Hsu, L. Osmund, W. J. Howard and A. H. Basto (skip).



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IT HAS BENEFITTED CRICKET

FACTS PROVE THAT IT IS A SUCCESS

UMPIRES' TASK EASIER

IN view of the news received yesterday to the effect that the M.C.C. had unanimously decided to adopt the new l.b.w. rule, the following article published in Wisden's Cricket Almanack of 1936 is rather interesting.

"ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE GAME ITSELF LAST SEASON, THE EXPERIMENTAL LEG-BEFORE-RULE STOOD PUT AS MOST IMPORTANT. A YEAR AGO WISDEN'S EDITOR, TOGETHER WITH MANY OTHER GOOD JUDGES, WELCOMED THE CHANGE, BUT VERY NATURALLY WISHED TO SEE HOW IT WORKED BEFORE CONFIRMING HIS APPROVAL. THAT HE IS NOT WITH US TO EXPRESS A MATURED OPINION IS TO BE DEPLORED, BUT LIKE THE VAST MAJORITY OF PLAYERS AND SPECTATORS, SOUTHERTON, WOULD HAVE FELT SATISFIED. THOSE WHO WATCHED CRICKET DAY AFTER DAY IN VARIABLE WEATHER ON ALL KINDS OF PITCHES COULD SEE HOW THE GAME BENEFITTED FROM THE ALTERATION.

"Facts cannot be denied and we find that of 1,560 l.b.w. decisions favourable to the bowler in first-class matches last season, 483 were under the new rule. In the County Championship fixtures there were 1,273 instances of a batsman being out l.b.w., and of these 404 were due to the operation of the amended law.

"The idea held by many people in the past that on a difficult pitch off-break bowlers would have matters all their own way under the altered rule, and that on fast true turf, batsmen still would hold the upper hand, was proved by experience incorrect.

The skill of modern bowlers in swinging the ball made all the difference when conditions favoured run-getting. A batsman dare not "cover-up" to the ball that was coming wide to the off stump in the air unless prepared to pay the penalty.

PITCH OF BALL

"The swerving ball and the break-back each took toll of doubtful batsmen, but very soon much of the uncertainty as to what to do with the well-pitched-up ball disappeared. After being a few times in trouble, batsmen became alive to the need of depending upon the bat to deal with likely break or swerve — and this for the most part meant getting to the pitch of the ball. Quick footwork and the straight bat were used to solve the difficulty and if these genuine methods in the art of batsmanship failed, the bowler very rightly earned the verdict he deserved.

Sutcliffe, who anticipated the new law with misgivings, found that in practice, his fears were dispelled. He was among the early converts and as the Summer advanced almost everyone fell into line by acclaiming the success of this variation of Law 24. There came a decided check to those interminable first-wicket partnerships which were so detrimental to the game.

It was not surprising that, facing the swerve with the ball brand-new, the early batsmen found their task harder than previously. A good deal of criticism was also offered by left-handed batsmen who had to play deliveries pitching in the "rough" of the bowlers run up, where the ball often "does" a lot.

CRICKETERS PLEASED

The definite results reached last Summer (1935) in so many mat-

ches, the reduction of scoring with the consequent livening up of the game, and obvious progress towards a finish pleased the majority of cricket lovers. Unrepentant players could not argue against the innovation without confessing their faults and admitting inability to remedy their shortcomings.

The fight between bat and ball became more equal than it had been for many seasons. Even on pitches still overprepared by artificial aids, bowlers knew that their efforts would not be in vain because of obstructive methods; batsmen discarded their cramped, poky style for freedom in stroke play, and the cut and off drive were extent as when these glorious strokes gave chief charm to the brought into use almost to the same game.

Umpires found their duties lightened if anything; they did not have to decide that the ball pitched straight, but only that it would have hit the stumps and that the "obstruction" occurred in the line between wicket and wicket.

IMPORTANT FACTS

"To emphasise how the altered rule affected cricket in all respects the following facts are of the highest value even, if other causes have contributed to them. Definite results in the 234 County Championship matches played last Summer numbered 161 as against 134 in 1934, when there were 232 fixtures — an increase of 27 victories. Of regular players, Hammond again came out at the top of the batting averages, but his figures fell from 76.32 in 1934, to 49.35, the smallest average to head the list since 1910, when the weather was deplorable.

"Allowance must always be made for loss of form, but last season only seven batsmen had aggregates reaching 2,000 as compared with 19 the year before. Strangely enough, R. E. S. Wyatt, E. R. T. Holmes and Sutcliffe, of those who did not like the experiment, made considerably more runs than in

Second Division Results

(Continued from Page 18)

Adal who was in good form and found his pound-on shots coming off well. Keown was leading Dallah all the way to secure the only home win, by five shots, whilst there was only a couple of shots dividing J. A. Watson and A. R. Minu at the finish.

Football Club "B" were favoured to beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by a few shots and held them to level-pegging until half time, when the situation changed entirely. Drake, for whom Jeffries played well at Number Two, was all square at the eleventh, but after that secured 15 to the two of his opponent Brooks-bank, who was himself in good form.

GILL'S USEFUL GAME

On past reputation, W. Gill would appear to be a First Division player, as he skipped a Craigengower "B" rink for two seasons in the First Division, before throwing in his lot with the Footballers! So it was a surprise to see him in their "B"

team, where he played a very useful game, without adequate support and eventually lost to Meyer, who like Waterton, skipped for the first time, at any rate for some years. The last named was up against Haynes, and although he played some good shots during the game, he achieved his best piece of work in drawing two shots on the last head to tie his match.

Thirteen was certainly the hoodoo number for the Police Second as all their skips stuck on it — a rather unique coincidence. So Club de Recreio were not troubled much to secure points at King's Park, and they very nearly doubled their visitors' score in doing so.

BOWLS' LOSS

Henry Basto ran away from "Wally" Glendenning to begin with, and finished comfortably up, but Carey and "J. J." had a tight game until the latter won a head at the 17th, with a four at the last head to put the kybosh on things. "Dick" Remedios had the biggest win in opposition to Stewart Logan, whose cheery personality, will, I hear, soon be lost to lawn bowls in Hong Kong.

4TH EXTRA RACE MEETING UPSETS

(Continued from Page 19)

GOLD COIN FAILS

Punters had another surprise in store in the seventh race, the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap. Due to its previous fine performances, Gold Coin (Mr. Pih) had the most support, but it failed to secure a place.

As was expected, Laughing Girl (Mr. Tang Man Wa) shot out on the rise of the barrier, followed by Zero, which, in view of the short distance, was fancied to win, but it finished nowhere.

Mr. Poy kept Laughing Buddha within striking distance most of the way, and when nearing the mile post he shot ahead and finished with plenty to spare. Laughing Girl was second and Valorous finished third, all three ponies paying useful returns in the betting.

GREAT FINISH

A great finish was witnessed in the eighth race, the Mount Davis Handicap, over 1¼ miles, but the absolute failure of Commencement Bay was disappointing. Carrying no less than 1,458 tickets for a win, and 1,041 tickets for a place, Commencement Bay failed to place after the manner in which it won a race over the same distance at a previous meeting.

Tiny Star took the lead, followed by Sylvandale and Night View. Mr. Pih had Centre Forward trailing nicely behind, with Rose Evelyn in a challenging position. Coming in to the straight, Gordito came along very fast, and these three ponies indulged in a neck and neck struggle over the last 100 yards. Centre Forward secured the verdict by a neck, and Rose Evelyn had the benefit of another neck from Gordito.

The last race resulted according to expectations, with Araxy, capably ridden by Mr. Proulx, assuming the lead from the start and winning easily. It was a tame ending to the day's racing, with Coronation Day second, but it was far behind, and Emergency Call third.

CORRESPONDENCE

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(Continued on Page 22)

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

ENTRIES FOR FIRST AND SECOND DAYS

The following are the entries for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday and Monday, May 15 and 17, respectively:—

FIRST DAY
1.—MAY HANDICAP. — Winner \$550. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

Gladiator, Happy Eve, Honeymoon Eve, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain, and Wild Life.

2. or 8.—CUSTOMS HANDICAP. (First or Second Section)—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. SIX FURLONGS.

Amberley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Bright View, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Firefly, Gordito, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, King's Highway, King's Jubilee, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Night View, Pontiac Bay, Racing Pluck, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Sadko, Soldier of Peace, Sylvandale, Tiny Star, Vira, Wild Cat, and Ythan.

3.—CORONATION HANDICAP. — A Cup presented; with \$500 added for winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Subscription Ponies of any Season. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

Able Amazon, Bag Tor, Centre Court, Courting Eve, Electron, Gypsy Love, Holiday Eve, Lancashire Chips, and Strathroy.

4.—LEAD MINE HANDICAP. — Winner \$50. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. FROM THE 1½ MILE POST (About 5 Furlongs).

Dawn Star, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen, Soldier of Honour, and Tyne.

5.—STONECUTTERS PLATE. — Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN.

Busok (145), China Clipper (146), Clowner (147), Declasse (148), Ding Dong (148), Ling Long (140), National Anthem (151), Persian Cat (145), Radium (148) and Weedon Seat (150).

6. or 9.—SHATIN HANDICAP. — First or Second Section.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

Arazy, Copper Idol, Coronation Day,

Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Donovan, Emergency Call, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Happy Venture, Helephant, Laughing Girl, Mariposa, Miracle, Morning Tip, Mountain View, National Faith, Pagan View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of Sept., Shanghai 4, Shipmaster, Tempest, Valorous, Victoria Hall, Young Chap and Zero.

7.—WARWICK FARM HANDICAP. — Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$105. For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

A Great Time, Aztec, Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Home Brew, Katinka, Roofly, Solerina, Strathcarrick, Such Fun and Twilight Star.

SECOND DAY
1.—BEAUFORT PLATE. — Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes, and Winners at this Meeting, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN.

Apilas (157), Baffin Bay (151), Commencement Bay (150), Good Morning (145), King's Coronation (159), King's Highway (150), Kum Shan (157), Laughing Cavalier (153), Ouse (151), Scenic View (157) and Vira (156).

2.—BONDI HANDICAP. — Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. SIX FURLONGS.

Able Amazon, Aztec, Bolniak Star, Centre Court, Courting Eve, Derby Day, Double Finesse, Electron, Gypsy Love, Holiday Eve, Lancashire Chips, Ranger, Strathcarrick, Strathroy and Vixen Tor.

3. or 10.—GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP. — First or Second Section. Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

Amberley, Bistre, Boolat Bay, Centre Forward, Commencement Bay, Firefly, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, King's Coronation, King's Highway, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Laughing Cavalier, National Spirit, Night View, Pontiac Bay, Racing Pluck, Ribble, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Highness, Sadko, Soldier of China, Soldier of Peace, Sylvandale, Tiny Star, Vira, Wild Cat and Ythan.

4.—CORONATION PLATE. — Presented: with \$500 added for winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies that have started at least twice this year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1937. Weight: 148 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1937. Entrance \$5. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

Cossack's Beauty (158), Diana Bay (156), Gladiator (159), Honeymoon Eve (151), New Star (154) and Soldier of Britain (155).

5.—CORONATION CUP. — Presented: with \$500 added for winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. A Handicap for China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE MILE.

Coronation Day, Declasse, Gordito,

Happy Venture, Helephant, Mariposa, National Anthem, Pagan Love, Shipmaster, Tabby Cat, Tempest and Whalsey.

6.—MANLY HANDICAP. — Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. FROM THE 1½ MILE POST (About 5 Furlongs).

Australian Boy, Blandford, Brutus, Dick Turpin, Discovery Bay, Honey, Just That, Llangollen, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Roofly, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Such Fun, The Right Time, Twilight Star, and Violet Queen.

7.—LAMA STAKES. — Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty, 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. FROM THE TWO MILES POST ONCE ROUND AND IN.

Daylight Eve (145), Diogenes (151), Emergency Call (148), Flybynight (151), Gold Coin (148), Laughing Girl (148), Miracle (148), Plain View (145), Shanghai 4 (138), Valorous (145), Victoria Hall (148), and Young Chap (142).

8.—PINEAPPLE HANDICAP. — Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES.

Dawn Star, Havoc Eve, King's Justice, King's Lead, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen, Soldier of Honour and Tyne.

9.—SMUGGLERS PLATE. — Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. FROM THE 1½ MILE POST (About 5 Furlongs).

Busok (145), China Clipper (146), Declasse (148), Ding Dong (148), Inca (147), Ling Long (140), Mac's Adventure (145), March Brown (151), National Anthem (151), Persian Cat (145), Radium (148), and Weedon Seat (150).

WISDEN ON THE NEW "L.B.W." LAW

(Continued from Page 21)

The Yorkshireman rose from 17th to second in the averages. Class told.

FIGURES TELL TALE

To generalise over the whole area of cricket the number of batsmen reaching the 1,000 aggregate showed a decrease of nine to 76. Among bowlers, Freeman, with his 212 wickets did not monopolise the honour, Verity taking 211 and Goddard exactly 200, while 27 men were rewarded with at least 100 wickets as against 18 who enjoyed this amount of success a year before: also seven bowlers took 42 or more wickets at a lower cost a piece than the 17.07 with which Paine excelled over all his rivals in 1934.

The experiment has brought great gains to cricket. Our legislators can be relied upon not to act in a hasty manner and their broadcast request for the provisionally altered law to be tried in all cricket in 1936—a suggestion which has received wide-spread support—shows the desire to test the innovation as thoroughly as possible before making any permanent changes in the laws. A trial over three seasons should be sufficient to determine whether the alteration goes far enough to adjust the balance between batsman and bowler. There is always the possibility that by the end of another season the batsman may have mastered the changed theories.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of May, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Acres	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	4855	West of and adjoining Inland Lot No. 4548, King's Road, North Point.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	About 11.438	\$10	\$124

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

On

Friday, the 7th. May, 1937 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising:—

Black Wood Ware, Teak Drawing Room — Dining Room — Bed Room and Office Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Porcelain & Glass Ware, Brass & E. P. Ware, Cutlery, Electric Table Lamps & Fans, Gramophones & Records, Radio Set, Ornaments, Pictures, etc., etc.

On View from Thursday, the 6th. May, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 3rd. May, 1937.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,828
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	
Taimoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

SUMMER BLANKETS

IN A BEAUTIFUL SOFT

Fleecy Cotton



BLANKETS

FLEECY FINISH

IN WHITE

SIZE 60" x 80"

PRICE \$375 EACH

PLAIN COLOURS

FADELESS

IN BLUE, ROSE PEACH & FAWN

SIZE 77" x 57" PRICE \$525 EACH

CHECKS 80" x 60" PRICE \$595 EACH

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Aubrey Jacob Edgar of the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong is applying to the Governor for naturalisation and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

WILKINSON & GRIST,
Solicitors for the Applicant.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have decided to erect a Chinese Theatre at the corner of Carpenter Road and Lung Kong Road on New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2040 for Cinema and dramatical performances.

Dated May 6th, 1937,

SHIU KI LAND INVESTMENT
CO., LTD.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE FIFTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on **TUESDAY, the 18th May, 1937, at Noon**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1936.

The **SHARE REGISTER** and **TRANSFER BOOKS** will be **CLOSED** from the 4th to the 18th May, 1937, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.,
General Agents.

Hong Kong, 27th. April, 1937.



TEENJORE

For Eczema, Itch,
Impetigo, Pimple,
Hong Kong Foot.
A Proven Success

37, Des Voeux Road, Central
or CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

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ADVERTISING

Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

POSITION WANTED

F.R.E.A. BRITISH ARCHITECT seeks senior post. Many years experience in the Far East, used to entire responsibility. First class designer and draughtsman. Please apply Box No. 738 c/o "China Mail".

TUITION GIVEN

COMMERCIAL TRAINING given in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Business routine. Fees Moderate. Apply 6 Aimi Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1937—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20022.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,
Kowloon Bay
Shipbuilders & Repairers.
Call Flag "L"
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors

FOR SALE

FIRST DAY COVER

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CORONATION

with pictures of

THEIR MAJESTIES.

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GRACA & CO.

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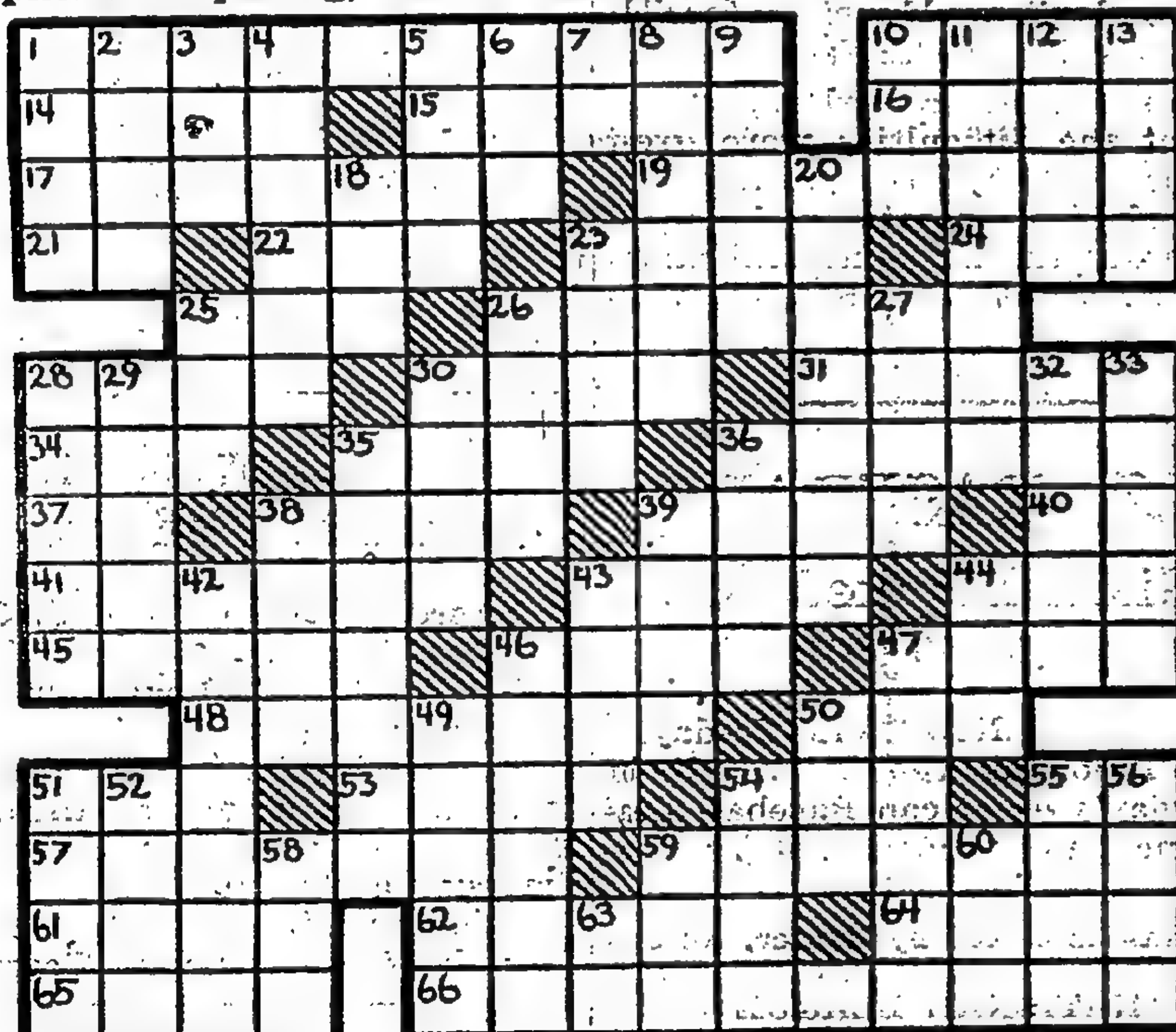
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BLANK	LIVES
ROSE	STAIRS
ON	TALENTS
WET	BELGA
S	HEED
PINTS	REAMS
ACT	THE
SKETCH	CHASE
S	ERSE
WIT	LATER
AT	FERRATE
REBA	SIT
EMIRS	CROON

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A restraint
- 10-Egyptian bird
- 14-Large lake
- 15-Taut
- 16-Wife of Tyndareus (Gr. Myth.)
- 17-Treachery toward the government
- 19-A prayer book
- 21-Steamship (abbr.)
- 22-Taste
- 23-Worthless (leavings)
- 24-A man's name (abbr.)
- 25-Small child
- 26-Arranged in tresses
- 28-Diving water-bird
- 30-A chaise
- 31-Equals
- 34-Open (Poet.)
- 35-Skin
- 36-Pertaining to anode (abbr.)
- 37-A compass point (abbr.)
- 38-Petals
- 39-Seize with the teeth
- 40-Depart
- 41-Ruba out
- 43-Tablets
- 44-By
- 45-Bargains
- 46-Ship's officer
- 47-Opening in the skin

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 48-Large rock-boring tool (pl.)
- 50-Length measure
- 51-Imitate
- 53-Snares
- 54-Besides
- 55-Musical note
- 57-Small surgical spoon
- 59-Degraded
- 61-Crescendo (abbr.)
- 62-Vexed
- 64-Watch over
- 65-Spreads for drying, as grass
- 66-Instruments for observing the stars

VERTICAL

- 1-Soaks, as flax
- 2-Makes a mistake
- 3-A pastry
- 4-Cause
- 5-Cause
- 6-Japanese coin
- 7-Into
- 8-Hawk-like bird
- 9-Bird homes
- 10-Sick
- 11-Happened
- 12-Date in Roman calendar

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Girl's name
- 18-Perch
- 20-Agrees
- 22-Verbal
- 25-Part of the foot
- 26-For that reason
- 27-A cry of Bacchanals
- 28-Misplaces
- 29-Musical drama
- 30-Oceans
- 32-African river
- 33-Tally
- 35-Gift
- 38-Military assistant
- 39-River in Bohemia
- 39-Cricket clubs
- 42-Changed the form of
- 43-Kitchen utensil (pl.)
- 44-Seed covering
- 46-Matter (Obs.)
- 47-A vegetable
- 49-Small
- 50-Scrape
- 51-Account (abbr.)
- 52-Stainless
- 54-Couches
- 55-Sing (Phon.)
- 56-Augments
- 58-A letter
- 59-Scotch river
- 60-Separate (abbr.)
- 63-Kilofiter (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

1. Multiple Cell Battery.
2. Brown M/C Loud Speaker.
3. Sifam Milliamperes.
4. GMT Accumulator Battery.
5. Table Model Radio-Gram.
6. Philips High Tension Unit.
7. Table Model Gramophone.
8. Small Cabinet Victrola.
9. Quantity Old Gramophone Records.
10. Old English made Clock.
11. Blackwood Teapots.
12. Blackwood Glass Cabinet.
13. Blackwood Joss Table.
14. Blackwood Floor Lamp.
15. Marble Top Opium Stool.
16. Large Blackwood Tray & Stand.
17. Blackwood Writing Table.
18. Chesterfield & One Chair.
19. Regulo 4 burner Gas Stove.
20. Good Teak Ice Chest.
21. Large Teak Floor Lamp.
22. Blackwood Arm Chair.
23. Teakwood Sideboard.
24. Double Bed Box Mattress.
25. Saludar Water Filter.
26. Various Chinese Vases.
27. Quantity Old English Plates.
28. Carved Wood Ashtray.
29. China Tea Sets, new.
30. Large Cut Glass Dish.
31. Pair Small Ginger Jars.
32. Small China Cabinet.
33. Glass Door Cabinet.
34. Small Medicine Chest.
35. Pair Leaded-Glass Doors.
36. Small Teak Office Desk.
37. Agfa 16mm Movie Camera.
38. Kodascope Projector.
39. Silver Bon Bon Dish.
40. EPNS Set Fish Carvers.
41. Set Fish Knives & Forks.
42. Large Cut Glass Fruit Bowl.
43. Pair Crystal Glass Candlesticks.
44. Old Marble Clock.
45. Electric Ceiling Fan.
46. Several Table Fans.
47. Gateleg Dining Table.
48. Small Kodac Film Tank.
49. Old Rex Typewriter.
50. Binoculars by Gaupp & Co.
51. British made Electric Clock.
52. Egg-shell Coffee Set.
53. Set Fruit Knives & Forks.
54. Small Chest of Drawers.
55. Ching Lung Water Plate.
56. Chubb Safe on Stand.
57. Small Iron Safe.
58. Collection Old Coins.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 30761

WANTED — WILL SWAP
OR BUY.

Portable Typewriter.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Household Furniture.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bit of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
We Buy, Sell or Swap.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU
HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT
SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU
DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS
OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US.
WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR
GOODS FREE AND CHARGE
YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RE-
SULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGE.

CENTRAL SALE
ROOMS

11 ICE HOUSE ST.

1st Floor.

PHONE 30761

Foot of Battery Path.

Reich Not Disheartened By Disaster

Berlin, To-day.

It is officially stated that the Hindenburg disaster will not affect further building of zeppelins by Germany and that the new airship now being completed at Friedrichshafen will replace the Hindenburg.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the famous zeppelin commander and designer, is said to have suggested the possibility that lightning struck the airship.—Reuter.

Brilliant Court Spectacle

London, To-day.

The brilliant spectacle afforded by the arrival and departure of 300 debutantes attending the first Court at Buckingham Palace since accession to the throne of King George, was watched by a crowd of several thousand.

As usual, the carriages conveying the youthful debutantes to their first official reception by their Sovereign were able to proceed to the Palace gates only at a snail's pace owing to traffic congestion in the streets leading to the Royal residence.

The reception was held in the Throne Room, where the debutantes curtsied to the King as they were individually introduced in traditional style.—Trans-Ocean.

Strike Fever Hits Monaco

Paris, To-day.

A serious strike movement has broken out in the tiny Principality of Monaco, according to messages from Monte Carlo.

So far, 1,500 workers in a brewery, chocolate factory and biscuit factory have walked out.

It is feared that a general strike throughout the territory may be declared in sympathy with the workers already out. The latter are demanding higher wages.—Trans-Ocean.

Mamak Committee Unable To Hear C.B.A. Protest

Inability to form a quorum at a general meeting of the Mamak Tournament Committee, called for last night at the St. Andrew's Church Hall, resulted in the meeting being postponed until Tuesday, May 18.

The meeting intended discussing the protest lodged by the C.B.A. Although the protest had been dealt with by a meeting of the Executive Committee, their decision was not acceptable to the C.B.A.

Mr. Fowler protested that as the

COMMONS DEBATE ON SPAIN CRISIS

MR. ANTHONY EDEN RE-STATES GOVERNMENT POLICY

London, To-day.

The situation at Barcelona, the bombing of Guernica, the working of the non-intervention agreement and the possibilities of mediation in the Spanish civil war were among the subjects touched upon by the Foreign Secretary in a speech just before the Commons rose for the Whitsun recess yesterday.

MR. EDEN REFERRED TO THE IMPROVEMENT IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF EUROPE WHICH HAD BEEN NOTICEABLE AND DEPLORED THE TENDENCY OF RECENT DAYS FOR RENEWAL OF BAD FEELING, ARISING FROM THE SPANISH WAR.

IF OPPORTUNITY WERE LOST THROUGH PASSIONS MOUNTING OVER SPAIN, IT WOULD BE TRAGEDY.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, OCCUPYING WHAT IT MUST RETAIN—A MORE DEBATED POSITION THAN OTHER NATIONS IN EUROPE—MUST CONTINUE TO USE ITS WHOLE INFLUENCE TO CIRCUMSCRIBE THE STRIFE TO THE LIMIT OF ITS SUFFERING, AND HE HOPED ONE DAY TO HELP TO BRING IT TO AN END.

There was an opportunity for far-reaching international effort if the great Powers would collaborate first in bringing peace to Spain.

NON-INTERVENTION

Speaking of the working of the non-intervention agreement, the Foreign Secretary agreed the fact that the control scheme did not cover aeroplanes was regrettable, and if in practice it were found that aeroplanes were arriving in Spain in contravention of the agreement a new and serious situation would have arisen.

But he expressed confidence that control would put an end to the influx of foreign arms and foreign volunteers.

They had succeeded in reducing the volume of intervention in the civil war and he thought that was a great deal, because his first responsibility remained to do everything he could to prevent a spark from the Spanish furnace lighting up the rest of Europe.

BARCELONA SITUATION

Information at Government's disposal, Mr. Eden told the Commons, indicated grave disturbances and an anxious situation in Barcelona, where British warships had been sent but had found landing inadvisable. Heavy fighting was in progress between anarchists and police.

Guernica Mr. Eden said, shared feeling deeply not only in Britain but in the Dominions, the United States and elsewhere. It was not that the incident was unique because there had been other examples of the use of aircraft by both sides against civilian populations, but that reports of bombing and machine-gunning from the air provided a particularly deplorable example.

NO ACCUSATIONS

He wanted other nations to understand the feeling aroused here had no thought for putting any other country in the dock or making accusations against any other country.

Feelings were simply based on the widely held belief, on evidence so far available, that there had been exceptionally heavy air bombardment and machine-gunning of Guernica and that if that kind of thing were intensified or repeated on a larger scale, it would mean a terrible future for Europe to face.

As to an international inquiry, he thought the difficulties were great but the British Government were prepared to co-operate and would like to see the small neutral states try to carry it out.—British Wire-less.

U.S. BASEBALL Giant Blanked Out By Grisson

New York To-day.

The following were the results of yesterday's American Baseball League encounters, as cabled by Reuter:—

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	5	7	5
Todd hit a homer.			
Brooklyn	9	12	3
Lavagetto hit a homer.			
Cincinnati	4	8	2
Kampouris hit a homer.			
New York	0	5	1
Grisson pitched.			

Chicago	1	6	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0
Lee pitched.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	3	7	1
Chicago	1	6	1
Boston	2	8	0
St. Louis	1	12	0
Washington	2	9	1
Cleveland	4	5	0
Weatherly hit a homer.			

New York	6	12	3
Detroit	12	12	0
Greenberg and Cochrane hit homers.			

—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TEL. 20022 or 33993

Farewell To Retiring Police Officers

Messrs. T. Murphy and P. Grant, Assistant Superintendents of Police, and Inspector S. Logan, who are shortly leaving for home on retirement, will be the guests of honour at a farewell dinner at the Police Club given by the members on Saturday at 8 p.m.

A presentation will also be made to each of the retiring officers.

Water Supply For Coronation

It is officially announced that a constant water supply will be provided in all districts from May 11 to May 14 both days inclusive.

Local Weather Forecast

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anti-cyclone covers N. China and Manchuria. Pressure is highest over Manchuria and is relatively low over Indo-China, and to the north-east of Hokkaido. Forecast:—light variable winds, freshening from E. and S.E.; cloudy generally; rain later.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by Gordon Cade Burnett, at 3A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

MIND READERS

"THERE is no police force in the world that can counter the intelligent law-breaker," wrote that remarkable man Len Wilton, in an article he once contributed to the American Press, "providing he lays his plans carefully and skilfully and carries them through without deviation."

Len Wilton knew five languages perfectly, and had friends and sometimes confederates in at least a dozen European prisons. He himself had certainly been under detention, but had never been dishonoured by a conviction.

You met him at the American bar of Claridge's in Paris, or dining at Armonvillier; occasionally he took a cure at Vichy or Baden-Baden — there were certain mud baths in Czechoslovakia that he visited regularly. He was a vain and brilliant man, very jealous of his reputation for galantry.

"To be successful in robbery one must be something of a psychologist. It is not sufficient to know where material danger is to be found; one must be able to read the mind of one's opponent. That is the art of generalship; success comes when the operator combines with his powers of or-

almost the same moment as his mate appeared. And the serial was continued:

"... 'Well,' I says to my sister, 'you've only got yourself to blame...'"

He stopped dead.

The scream came from one of the dark houses of the square, and not very far away.

"Murder... murder!"

The two police officers were already running... On the doorstep of No. 95 a girl was standing. They saw the white of her nightgown in the dim light of a street lamp.

"Help... please! Oh, thank God you've come!"

She retreated before them through the open door into the dark hall.

"I heard him scream... and the struggle... and I tried to get into his room..."

She had been feeling for the switch, and she found

it. A big glass lantern suspended from the high ceiling glowed with a golden light.

"What is it, miss? Which room?"

Her trembling fingers pointed to the stairway.

She was very pretty though as white as chalk, the officer observed.

"Put a coat on the lady, Harry"—he indicated a little alcove where hats and coats were hanging. "Now, miss, you'll have to show us the room."

She shook her head; her eyes were wide with horror.

"No, no, no! I can't... It is the first landing—the room overlooking the square—"

The two uniformed men raced up the stairs; as they reached the square landing, a light came on, probably controlled from the hall below, for there was a push-button switch on the wall of the landing and nobody could have touched that. Facing them was a polished mahogany door with



an ornamental gilt and enamelled door knob.

P. C. Simpson (he of the wronged sister) turned the handle. The door was locked from the inside. He shook the handle vigorously and called out:

"Open this door!"

A futile invitation, and laughable in any other state of affairs. More futile since when he turned the knob the door opened.

It was a large room, running the whole width of the house. Light came from a crystal chandelier. P. C. Simpson saw, a big gilt and mahogany writing-

table, behind that was a carved marble fireplace, and on the white hearth an electric fire glowed redly. Until they passed round the table they did not see the quiet figure that lay, face upwards. It was in evening dress; one hand gripped the edge of the marble curb that surrounded the fireplace; the other was half raised, as though to ward off a blow.

"He's dead—shot... look!"

Simpson's companion pointed to the patch of blood above the heart.

EDGAR WALLACE IN ONE OF HIS BEST STORIES

P. C. Simpson stared down at

been there when they had come in or they must have knocked against it.

"He's got away since we came in, Harry. Come down with me!"

They flew down the stairs into the silent square; they did not see the girl, she must have gone to her room.

The front door was closed. P. C. Simpson jerked at it with confidence, but this door did not open. He twisted the handle and pulled again, but it was a very heavy

(Continued on Page 3)

ganisation a loyal and unswerving loyalty to his comrades."

Inspector O. Rater read this interesting article so often that he could almost quote it word for word. He had cut out the article soon after its publication, had pasted it in an exercise book against the day when Len would commence operations in England.

"Tell that friend of yours," said the Orator, to a familiar of the great man, "that if he ever puts his nose inside of London he won't be giving interviews for 14 years."

One day Len took up the challenge.

A policeman came through Burford-square at a leisurely pace, moving towards the corner of Canford-street. He had arranged with the constable patrolling the next beat to meet him there at eleven and finish the interrupted story of a brother-in-law's shortcomings, and the problem of the wife and three children who had been left unsupported by the aforesaid brother-in-law's hasty departure for Canada.

He came to the rendezvous at



Whether it is the Races, a dinner, or a dance, young lady, you are dolled up to conquer. And to have a real conquest you need the right accessories. If I were to draw you charts and maps to point out the way to the place where you can get the things that lead to sure victory, you would see that all roads lead to — oh no, not Rome, but to our American shop, MAIZEE'S. There is a distinction about this shop, I don't mean only the uncanny way in which they can select the pick of the fashion — but something undefinable and still there. You will know what I mean when you see those beautiful new light sharkskin summer coats they've just got in.

MAIZEE'S
Alexandra Bldg.



King Gustav V of Sweden, and his son, Crown Prince Adolf, watching manoeuvres of the Swedish Air Force at Stockholm recently.

Carlsberg



CROWN PILSNER

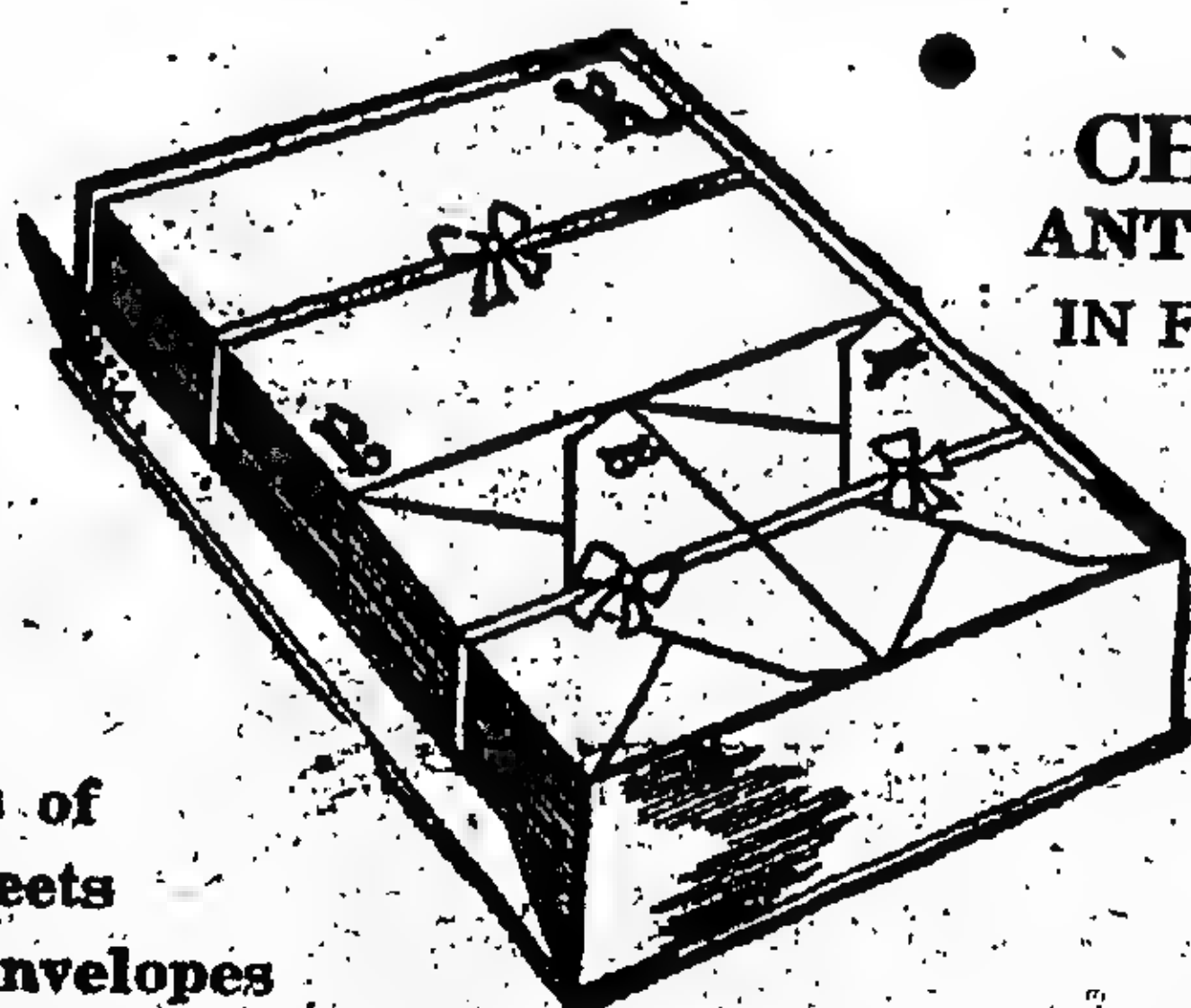
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HOW TO DO YOUR CHILD'S HOMEWORK

Mr. Charles Pearce, a former L.C.C. headmaster, here explains for parents and others, the easy ways of learning used in schools to-day.

English

SOMETHING now must be said about *style*, that indefinable, and in a sense imponderable, quality which distinguishes one writer from another. It is something which cannot be communicated from without, but which certainly must be cultivated from within.

Every great essayist is known by a distinctive form of expression. It is really originality, shining through.

Children never mistake an essay of Dr. Johnson's for one of Robert Louis Stevenson's.

They are also able to detect, even when labels are missing, the products of Addison, Steele, Jeffries, Lamb, and Birrell (taking a line through English literature since "essays" became the vogue).

Creating Style

Subconsciously children may model their efforts somewhat on the style of authors they like, although the most we expect is that, as a result of reading the finest examples in English literature, they shall develop a taste for essay writing.

The creation of a good style will certainly be assisted if the methods outlined in these articles are followed.

The old methods were definitely inimical to the development of individual effort and originality.

A subject was announced to the class, which was expected to dilate upon it *at once*, without any warning, or previous preparation.

Nowadays there is planning ahead, material is carefully collected from note-books and encyclopaedias, and the wise teacher even expects a rough draft essay only at first.

From this a final copy is made, to which are added the finishing touches, and the element called *style* gets a chance.

The modern child has a much better opportunity of developing it, this way.

Humour

In the words of Cobbett (whose centenary we celebrated during the week; but who, in many ways, was 100 years in advance of his time) "*the child is taught to sit down to write what he has thought, and not to think what he shall write.*"

It is in an atmosphere like this that the constituent we know as *style* flourishes.

Humour must not be forgotten. It is an ingredient found in the essays of all the best writers.

Lamb, Stevenson, and Birrell abound in wit and epigram.

Authors like Dickens, Carroll, and Barrie are full of waggishness and whimsical pleasantries.

Reading them is a direct incentive to practise the art of being humorous.

We have known boys when writing an essay on "Enterprise," for example, to "work in" Dr. Johnson's witty sally that the first man to discover the North Pole would find a Scotsman sitting on it; or when writ-

ing on "A Street Market" to attack the subject from the angle of the humorous poem, "The Wind in a Frolic," where, we learn, "The wind one morning sprang up from sleep, saying: Now for a frolic now for a leap;" and, among other things, proceeded to play fast and loose with "old women's bonnets, and ginger-bread stalls."

Arithmetic

Here is another novel type of problem which children of eleven have to tackle. It would be impossible to explain the solution without the aid of diagrams.

Tom cut a square of cardboard into two unequal oblongs, and gave the smaller of them to Fred.

Each of them cut his oblong into a square and an oblong.

The two small oblongs thus made were equal to each other. Tom's square was four times the area of Fred's square.

What fraction of the original square was each small oblong?

Solution:

We know Tom's square was four times Fred's.

Represent by a diagram.



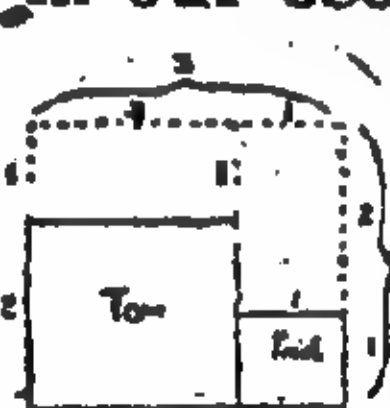
If we assume Fred's was 1 square inch, then Tom's must have been 4 square inches. i.e., the sides must be as 1: 2.

This proportion of the side will be constant whatever the size of Fred's square. (If it were 4 square inches, then Tom's must be 16 sq. ins., and the sides would be respectively 2 inches and 4 inches; or as 1: 2; and so on).

Completed Square

We know Tom's and Fred's squares, added to two equal oblongs, made the original square of cardboard.

Let us place them in position in our second diagram, and complete the square with dotted lines, remembering Tom's and Fred's final squares had sides in proportion of 1, 2.



It will be seen that to complete the square we must have sides of 3-units in length. The equal oblongs will be as long as Tom's square, and as wide as Fred's.

The total area—9 square units (3X3).

Each small oblong—2 square units (2X1).

Therefore, each small oblong is 2/9ths of the original square.

(NOTE.—Units may stand for any given lengths).

Operation

A very delicate and important operation was about to be performed and all budding young medicos were requested to attend, look, and learn.

The observers' gallery was packed. An awesome stillness descended upon the place as the deft hands of the surgeon began the unusual incision. The students watched breathlessly until he at length indicated that the work was done. Then to show their appreciation of his amazing dexterity, the entire house burst into tumultuous applause. The surgeon raised his hand for silence, bowed, and as an encore removed the patient's appendix.

SPoil
PLIES
STORAC

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

-:-

TAKEN PRISONER BY ONE OF BRAND'S MEN AND BROUGHT TO THE CABIN WHERE ANNE ADAIR IS HELD, KING SUDDENLY JERKS HODGES' GUN FROM ITS HOLSTER AND SPRINGS BEHIND THE OUTLAW.

DON'T MOVE, I'LL KILL THE FIRST ONE WHO DRAWS A GUN.



MOMENTARILY KING HOLDS THE OUTLAWS AT BAY AS HE RASPS OUT A COMMAND. 12-14



BUT MIKE SLADE, BRAND'S DAREDEVIL GUNMAN SNAPS A SHOT OVER HODGES' SHOULDER.



KING RETURNS THE FIRE, JERKING HODGES WITH HIM AS A SHIELD.

IF YOU'VE KILLED HIM MIKE SLADE, I'LL KILL YOU MYSELF.



WELL, WELL, SO THE MOUNTIE HAS A WILDCAT CHAMPION - HE AIN'T HURT, JUST GRAZED, AND YOU, SHUT UP!

I KNOW BRAND IS BEHIND ALL THIS!



SUPPOSIN' HE IS - WHAT OF IT?

ADAIR, I'VE COME TO TALK SENSE TO YOU, PERHAPS YOU'LL LISTEN WHEN I TELL YOU I HAVE YOUR DAUGHTER AND THE MOUNTIE.



MEANWHILE BRAND PAYS A CALL.

ALL RIGHT, BRAND, WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION.



SIMPLE ADAIR - SIGN OVER YOUR STOCK IN THE MINE CLEAR OUT.

-AND LET YOU MAKE A GOOD AND COMPLETE JOB OF ROBBING THE STOCK-HOLDERS?



WELL - IF YOU WANT TO PUT IT THAT WAY.

SUPPOSING I AGREE FOR ANNE'S SAKE - YOU ADVANTAGE OF ME BUT HOW'LL YOU KEEP THE MOUNTIE QUIET?



ADAIR STALLS FOR TIME TO SEEK A WAY OUT OF THE S

THEY'LL BE OKAY, WE TIED EM UP GOOD AND PROPER.



WHILE BRAND PROPOSES ADAIR, KING AND ANNE ARE LEFT ALONE IN THE REMOTE CABIN.

THAT WAS A FOOLISH BREAK I MADE. I THOUGHT I COULD BLUFF THEM AND I WANTED TO GET YOU OUT OF HERE QUICKLY.



WHAT'S BRAND'S GAME, ANNE, WHY DID YOU LEAVE THE MINE AND WHO BROUGHT YOU HERE?



BRAND HAD SLADE KIDNAP ME - TO HOLD OVER FATHER'S HEAD WHILE HE ROBBED THOSE POOR STOCKHOLDERS - I AM IN NO DANGER

THE IDEAL BODY-BUILDER



DON'T SPARE THE MILK AND FOR REGULAR DAILY SUPPLY THE DAIRY FARM ICE AND COLD

MIND READERS

(Continued from Page 1)

door, steel-lined, and did not budge.

"It's been double-locked on the inside," he said truthfully. "That girl must have done it, Harry. Go and see her and get the key."

Harry tried the nearest door; that was locked, and the second door was locked, but the door leading into the back of the house was open. It took him down to a kitchen, and his electric lamp showed him yet another door wide open. He guessed it was the garage, the big gates leading to the mews were swinging idly in the breeze.

He went back to his companion. "You wait here," said P. C. Simpson, flew down the stairs, and in a few seconds was in the mews.

With shaking hand he dragged his police whistle from his pocket and sent out a shrill warning, circumnavigated the house in time to see three policemen running, and ahead of them a stolid, tall figure.

Inspector Rater had business of his own in the neighbourhood that night, but had surrendered all other interest at the alarm. Breathlessly the police-constable told his story as he half ran, half walked back to the mews.

"All right, all right," said the Orator, impatiently. "One of you fellows stand in front of the door and don't move."

He followed Simpson into the house, up to the ground floor. Harry the policeman stood rigidly to attention at the foot of the stairs.

tirely empty.

The Orator looked at the policeman, at the floor and then at the window; and then his mind instantly moved to the house of the Marquis Perello, which was on the opposite side of the square. He thought of the Marquis Perello naturally for two reasons: the first was that Len Wilton was in town, and the second—that in the Marquis's house, in a safe and not a very safe, were four packets of cut emeralds that had arrived in London a few days before.

They were in transit to an illustrious person in Italy who had a passion for emeralds, and had been purchased in the Argentine at great cost. The Marquis had notified the police, and Mr. O. Rater had thought it desirable to station a uniformed constable before and behind the house. He knew the names of those constables, and, leaning over the balcony, he addressed the small gathering of police officers on the pavement below.

"Is Walton here?"

"Yes, sir," said a voice.

"And Martin?"

"Yes, sir," said another voice.

"Then," asked the Orator gently, "why the hell are you here?"

He was very hurt, because he knew just how quickly Len Wilton worked. He did not wait for the door to be opened, but slid down the rope on to the steps, and five minutes later was knocking at the door of the Marquis Perello's house. He knocked for a very long time. The marquis and his wife were at the theatre. The

By EDGAR WALLACE

"Where's the lady? Have you seen her?"

Harry had not seen or heard her. He ventured the suggestion that she must be "in a faint," for he was a family man, and knew the effects of such events upon the weak frame of womanhood.

The Orator was half-way up the stairs, and missed the plausible explanation.

"That's the room, sir."

Inspector Rater turned the handle and pushed.

"Locked," he said and, stooping, squinted through the keyhole.

He could see that the door to the balcony was open, and asked a question.

"I left it like that, sir. There was a rope tied to the rails of the balcony. The man who done it must have got out that way, sir."

"Lend your shoulders to the door," said the Orator.

Two strong men pushed together—and again. The lock broke with a snap, the door flew open.

"Where's your body?"

P. C. Simpson stared; where the dead man had lain there was no dead man. The room was en-

three maidservants were locked in a room upstairs. The armed valet who kept guard over the safe, was found bludgeoned in the drawing-room, and the safe was open.

"He worked four-handed," said the Orator philosophically.

Len Wilton invariably worked fourhanded, so the Orator had made no great discovery. And after a job was done the four would separate and leave England by various routes.

There is, for example, a steamer that goes from Dundee to Holland, and yet another that sails from Plymouth to one of the French ports—Len never made the mistake of following the beaten track. His methods were unique; nobody but Len would have taken a furnished house in Burford-square and staged an elaborate murder mystery in order to bring all the police in the neighbourhood running to that one particular spot and leave unguarded the place he wished to burglar.

A search of the house revealed nothing of value except—in the fireplace of the dining-room were a number of burnt papers and a little slip printed in red which was only half-burnt. It had

Do People Like You?

FAILURE or success in life? Here is a way of seeing yourself as others see you.

These questions and your answers, psychologists say, will tell you whether people like you.

They indicate whether you are good at making friends. And keeping them.

Answer each question "Yes" or "No" (be firm with yourself!). Then look at the answers at the foot of this page.

1. Do you express your opinion freely and unsought?
2. Do you feel superior to three of your best friends?
3. Do you like to eat alone?
4. Do you read front-page murder stories?
5. Do tests like this interest you?
6. Do you talk about your aspirations, disappointments, and problems?
7. Do you borrow often?
8. Are you a "Dutch treat" addict? (In a Dutch treat every one buys his or her own drinks).
9. When you tell something that has happened, do you give every small detail?
10. Do you like entertaining when entertaining costs money?
11. Do you pride yourself upon your absolute frankness?
12. Do you keep people waiting when you have an appointment with them?
13. Do you honestly like children (not your own)?
14. Do you play practical jokes?
15. Do you think it silly for middle-aged people to fall in love?
16. Do you cordially dislike more than seven people?
17. Do you nurse grudges?
18. Do you frequently use such words as "awfully," "dreadfully," "terribly"?
19. Do telephone operators and salespersons irritate you?
20. Do you consider stupid and uninteresting the persons who do not share your enthusiasm for music, books, sports?
21. Do you break your word as often as you keep it? (Think twice).
22. Do you criticise often, and to their faces, your family, your best friends and your employees?
23. Do you become depressed or discouraged when things go badly?
24. Are you altogether glad of the success of your friends (when you are out of luck)?
25. Do you ever indulge in interesting gossip?

Here Are The Answers

Here are what the psychologists regard as the right answers (as far as popularity is concerned) to the question: Do People Like You? Check your answers against these, and for each of your answers that agrees score yourself one point. The higher the score the more likeable you may presume yourself to be.

The highest possible score, of course, is 25, but you can total up to 17 and still be pretty well-liked.

1. No	6. Yes	11. No	16. No	21. No
2. No	7. No	12. No	17. No	22. No
3. No	8. No	13. Yes	18. Yes	23. No
4. Yes	9. No	14. No	19. No	24. Yes
5. Yes	10. Yes	15. No	20. No	25. Yes

apparently to do with passengers and guides and the difficulties of Customs.

He put the little slip in his pocket very carefully and sent forth widespread enquiries. The only clue he had—and that came to him the next morning—was from a constable of the City police who, standing at the junction of Queen Victoria-street and Cannon-street, had seen a car in which was a woman. He was not even certain it was a woman, but she had that appearance, for the head and the upper part of her body were enclosed in a frock. She was, in point of fact, at the moment he saw her, engaged in slipping on a dress.

Cannon-street Station drew blank; no woman had arrived in a car at that hour. She had obviously gone east of Cannon-street.

The Orator was something of a psychologist himself. He knew Wilton's methods, and knew that that gallant gentleman would first assure himself that his beautiful lady confederate was safe. He interviewed P. C. Simpson, a

crest-fallen and resentful man, from whom his first murder had been ruthlessly snatched.

"Yes, sir," she talked with a sort of foreign accent.

"I want you to remember every word she said, Simpson," said the Orator gently.

P. C. Simpson thought very hard, trying to coax, by a vigorous massage of his head, the half-forgotten facts of the conversation.

"I can't remember anything she said, sir. The only thing that struck me as curious was that while she was a moaning and a-groaning she had her eye on her wrist watch. I saw her look twice."

"The time was about eleven, I think?"

The constable thought it was a little later.

"To me," said the Orator, "it is as clear as daylight."

When P. C. Simpson had gone, the Orator took from an envelope the little half-burnt slip of printed paper that had been found in

(Continued on Page 8)

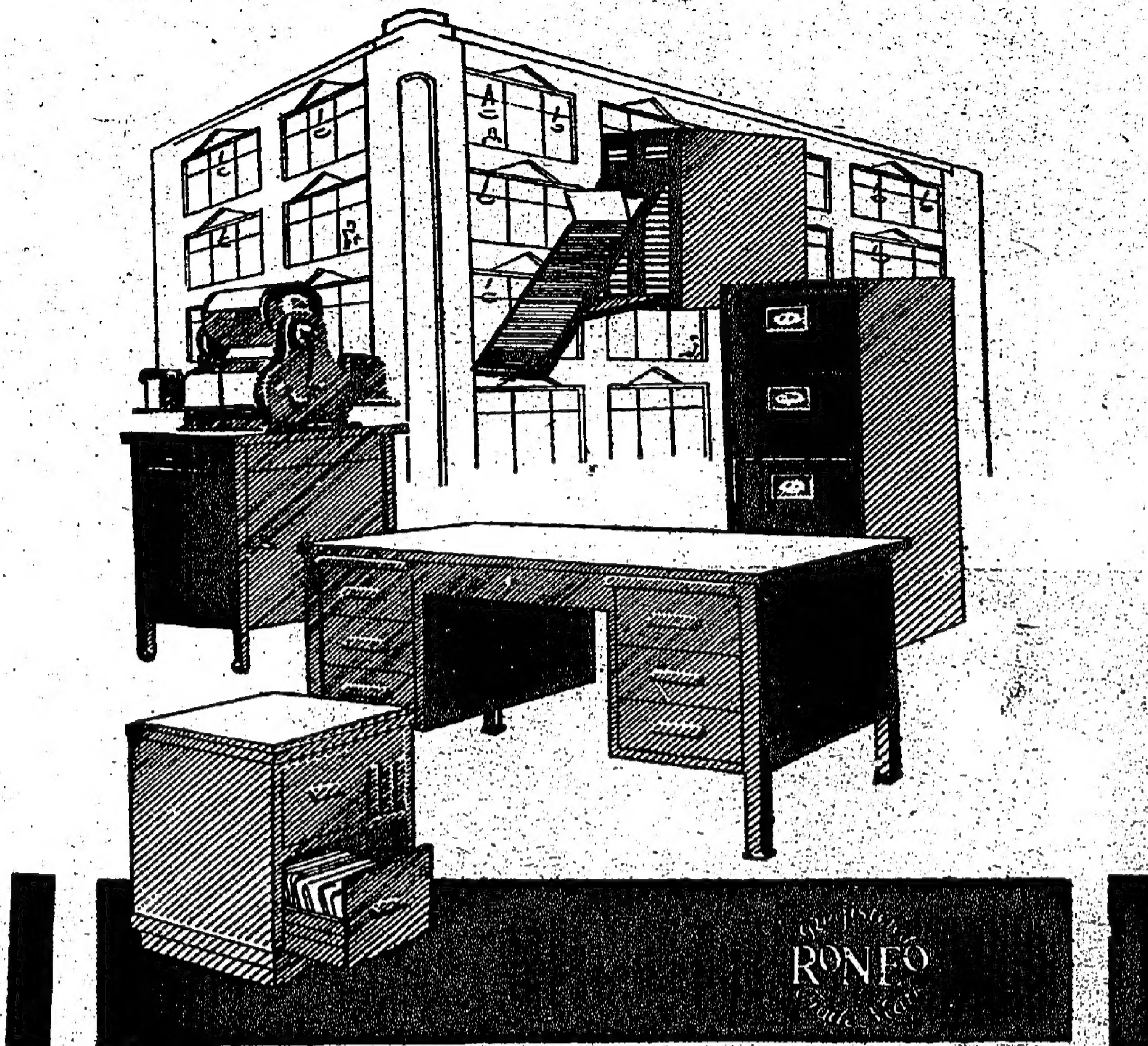
by Zane Grey



...LEAP TO AVOID HITTING ANNE, EXPOSED SLADE SHOTS AGAIN.



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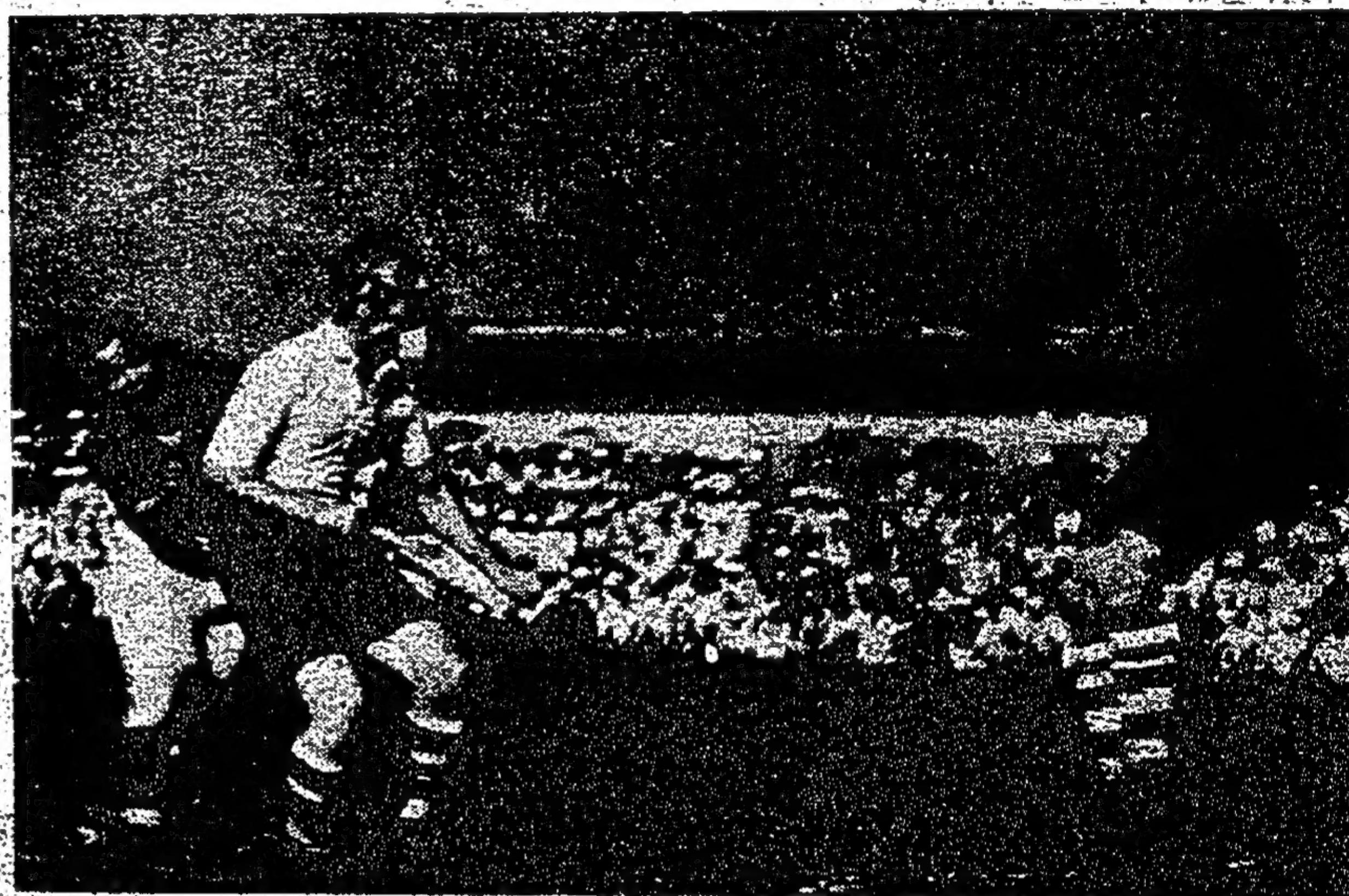
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Residents of the hostel at Ricci Hall, photographed with Father Byrne (right) and Father Kelly.



Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, presenting cups to the winners at the conclusion of the Hong Kong Area individual boxing championships on Tuesday. ("Mail" photo).



Plenty of action is seen in this picture of the Governor's Cup Final on Sunday when the H.K.F.A. defeated the H.K.C.A.A.F. by four goals to two. The facial expression marks the keenness of the game. (K. S. Wan).



Mrs. R. M. Wood, who partnered G. Polgase and reached the final of the Mixed Doubles, receiving her prize at the close of the H.K.C.C. tournament. ("Mail" photo).



Snapped at the reception given at the German Consulate on Saturday, Germany's National Day. ("Mail" photo).

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L. KNICE



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CABINET, ELECTRIC
STEAM BOX.
Individually or by Classes



The presentation of prizes at the Wah Yan College sports, held last week-end and proving more successful than ever. ("Mail" photo).

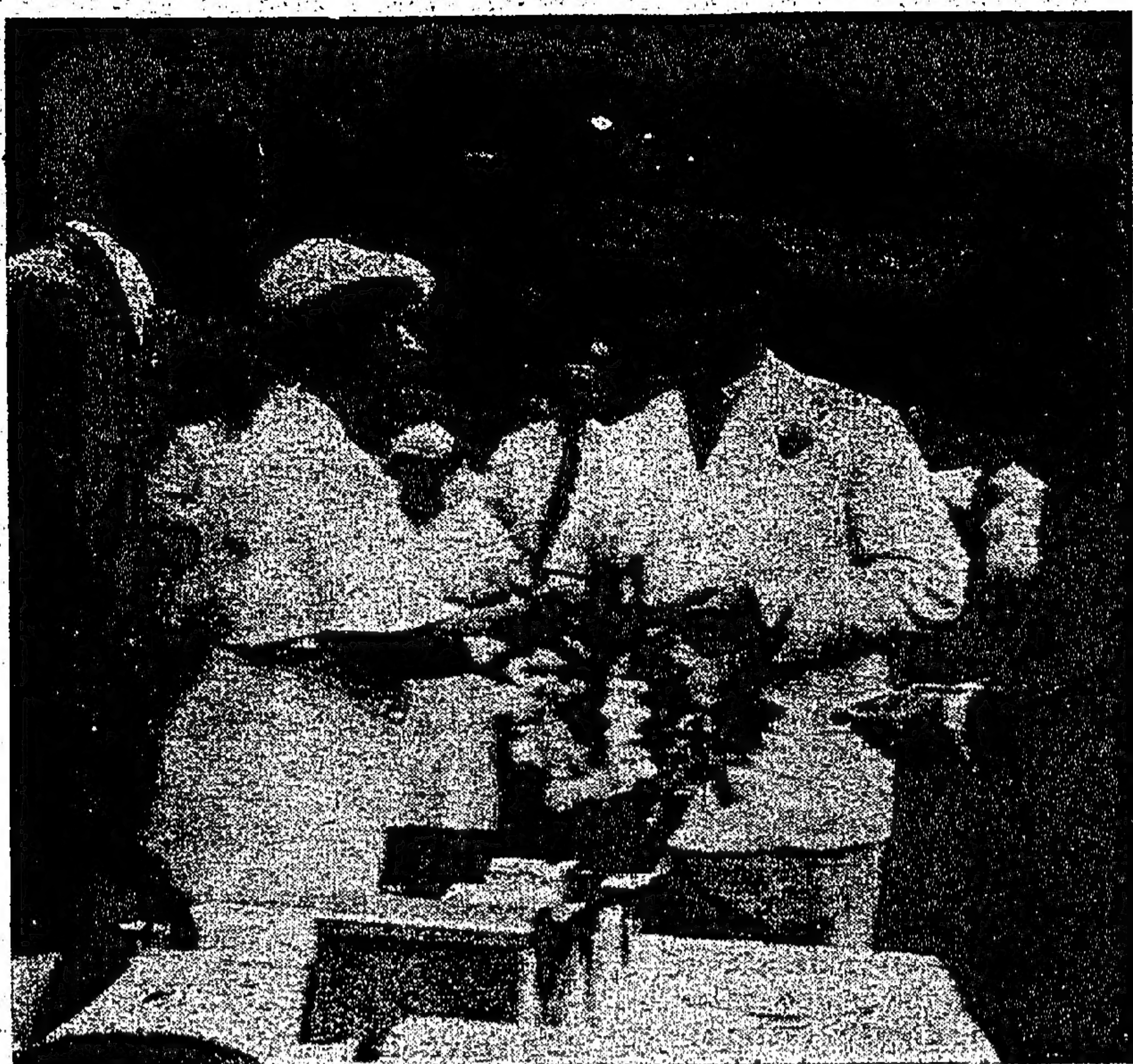
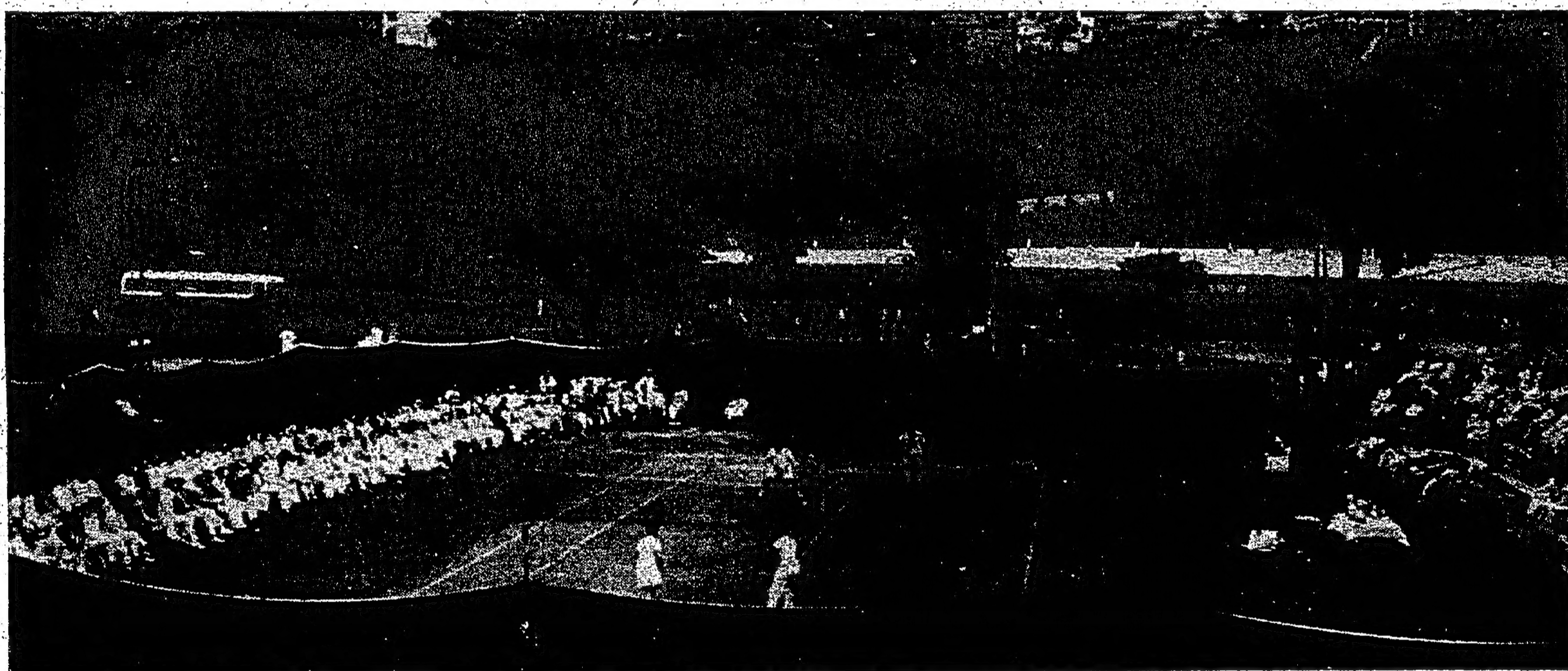


Photo taken at the close of the H.K.C.C. Colony's tennis championships, showing Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie presenting A. L. Sullivan, winner of the Club championship, with his trophy. ("Mail" photo).



A tussle in the goalmouth in the Governor's Cup match on Sunday. Blake, who was subsequently badly hurt, is seen on extreme right. (L. S. Wan).



An excellent general view of the main court at the H.K.C.C. during the playing of the doubles final between H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung. The Rumjahns, after two tense opening sets, the first of which they won 10-3 and the second which they lost 5-7, swept away to their twelfth partnership victory in this tournament. ("Mail" photo).



Don't, in your frantic haste to have your Spring wardrobe, dash out and buy clothes that are just so-so . . . buy them just SO! Take advantage of the time and effort we put into the selection of our ALL-STAR-
STYLES. Topnotchers in every way . . . save yourself time and expense . . . and disappointment — inspect our new shipment.

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MIND READERS

(Continued from Page 3)

the grate of the dining-room, and reconstructed it . . .

Early one morning, somewhere in the Bay of Biscay, a British destroyer came up over the horizon behind the slow-moving steamship Emil and signalled the captain to stop. The Emil was a small ship that carried a large number of pleasure-seeking passengers to the Moroccan ports and Madeira. She had left London at midnight on the night of the robbery, and the pretty Anglo-Spanish girl who had already become the belle of the ship had joined the Emil just before she cast off from one of the London docks.

Miss Avilez protested vigorously against her arrest, but rather blotted her copybook by attempting to throw a small package overboard—a piece of extravagance on her part, since the package contained 17 perfectly cut emeralds, none of which was under ten carats.

The matron who looked after her on the destroyer brought her to London and to Mr. Rater. She replied to all his questions with the hauteur proper to a daughter of hidalgos.

The next morning there appeared in the London Press a communication very carefully composed by the Orator himself. He wrote at greater length than he spoke.

"Part of the proceeds of the Burford-square robbery have been recovered by the arrest of a woman calling herself Inez Avilez. It appears that the leader of the gang responsible for this cleverly planned robbery, whilst he was careful of his own skin, had not only sent the woman on a route where she could be easily traced, but had left evidence—possibly with the idea of using her as a decoy to draw attention from himself to her destination."

On the day following the pretty Anglo-Spaniard's conviction (she was a British subject from Gibraltar) a second inspired paragraph appeared:

"This woman was deliberately sacrificed by the man who planned the robbery, and goes to prison to bear the punishment of his crime."

It was a clumsily written paragraph, and there were several sub-editors who would have liked to alter it a little, but the Orator knew his man though he might not have recognised Mr. Len Witlon if he had seen him pacing the floor of his expensive suite in Aix, crazily incoherent, planning vengeance for the insult that had been put upon him.

"I've got Witlon," reported the Orator laconically.

And yet his superiors knew there was nothing in the world to associate Witlon with the robbery. He had his perfectly turned blis, and witnesses to prove his presence in France at the hour the emeralds were stolen.

"I'm a mind-reader, too," said the Orator, when they asked him for an explanation; "And just at

this moment I'm reading Witlon's. What he's saying about me at this minute is enough to make me turn in my grave. Only I'm not dead."

Mr. Len Witlon had a brilliant associate, one John B. Stimmings, who came at the request of his master to Aix, not knowing the condition of Mr. Len Witlon's mind.

"Too bad about Inez," said Mr. Stimmings as he came into the ornate sitting-room and closed the door. "Clever kid that. I'll bet this man Rater framed up something on her—"

"This man Rater couldn't frame a picture," spluttered Len, his ordinarily good-looking face swollen and purple with anger. "Rater! They call him the Orator. don't they! I'll make him talk! Look at this!"

He slammed down two press cuttings before his visitor. "He couldn't get anything on me. The Surete came after me the next morning, and there was I snuz in bed in my villa at Auteuil."

"Up in Paris," said John B., "they talk about asking you to leave France —"

"Leave nothing! They know I wouldn't touch a thing in France. I'm going to England to see this Rater fellow."

Mr. Stimmings looked at him curiously.

"Count me out," he said. "Take one ticket—single. You're going dippy."

The absurdity of the very suggestion that it was not a brilliant idea brought a fleeting smile to the angry man.

"Listen! You know me! I know just what that fellow's thinking. I've got right behind the thing he calls his mind. John, do you remember when I went after the Infanta's pearls and then went back to Madrid four days after? Did anybody know me or recognise me? I'm going to show you my biggest bit of work."

He might have added his ugliest, for in a tempestuous and sleepless night he had designed a crime that had no equal in his brilliant record.

A week later there arrived in London an elderly English gentleman who gave his name at the best London hotel as Colonel Pershin. He had a British passport: he was apparently a fussy, rather quick-tempered man, who had a special business in life. He stayed at the Wheetham Hotel, which was at once the most obscure and the most fashionable in London, and he read the newspapers with great industry.

A few days after his arrival Mr. Rater received a scented letter. It was written by a lady who signed herself "One who Knows," and it ran:

If you wish to know where the rest of the Perello emeralds are to be found, I can tell you. I want you to promise me that I shall not be arrested, but, knowing that a police officer cannot make any such promises, I cannot ask you to put that into writ-

ing. I will come to Scotland Yard at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. Will you be in your room?

The Orator read and re-read the communication. Where women were concerned he believed in miracles. And yet he was satisfied in his mind that behind the letter was the inspiration of Mr. Witlon. For a long, long time he stood by his window looking on to the Embankment, staring at the river, and thinking himself into the mind of his enemy.

There was at the Yard at this time a most unpopular Assistant Commissioner, who did not like the Orator. Major Dawlton had had his police training in India. He was an incurable theorist, and had a weakness for interfering with his executive. He summoned the Orator into his office.

"Come, come, Mr. Rater," he said, a little pompously. "This won't do at all. Here are emeralds of an enormous value stolen under the eyes of the police, after you had been specifically instructed to protect their owner! Have you seen this morning's newspapers?"

"I can't read"—said the Orator wearily, and waited long enough for the Assistant Commissioner to get apoplectic before he concluded—"newspapers when I have got work on hand."

"It is a scandal, Mr. Rater. Really, I am ashamed to meet my friends at the club. They are constantly asking me why we don't get detectives in from outside. And I think it would be an excellent scheme."

"You don't want detectives, you want mind-readers to deal with Witlon," said the Orator again.

"Stuff and nonsense!" said Major Dawlton.

It was a peaceful Saturday afternoon at Scotland Yard. The day was warm and the double windows that shut out the noises of the Thames Embankment were wide open. Sunshine bathed the deserted wharves and warehouses that form so fine a skyline on the southern bank, and laid on the river a sheet of fretted gold.

The tramway-cars were more or less empty, the promenade given over to leisurely sight-seeing folk who had brought their children for a stroll.

Inspector Rater took off his pince-nez with a sigh, folded the minute he had been reading and returned it to its envelope. He gazed pensively through the open window. A tug drawing a string of barges was moving slowly upstream. Timber barges stacked high with planks of yellow pine. On the Embankment a few loungers leaned over the parapet.

He turned his head as the door opened and Major Dawlton came in. Without a word he handed the letter to his superior. The Major fixed his eyeglass, read and sneered.

"That, I suppose, is the art of criminal detection," he said, with heavy irony—the Orator was very unpopular at that moment. "Half the good work at Scotland Yard is done by informers. I should like to see this woman when she comes."

"If she comes," said the Orator softly.

"You think it is a hoax? I don't agree. It is probably some jealous confederate who has been badly treated. These scraps of in-

formation have come to the Yard every day since I have been here."

"They have come every day I've been here," said the Orator, "and that's seventeen years."

The Major snorted under this implication of his inexperience.

"She won't come, but he will."

"Witlon? Rubbish! He's in France. That sort of scoundrel is not going to put his nose into this country, and if he did we've sufficient evidence to convict him of simple larceny. I'll be here at eight o'clock this evening."

"Make it a quarter to," suggested the Orator, venom in his eye.

* * *

Major Dawlton, sitting in the office chair, yawned.

"She's sold you," he said.

"I told you not to come," said Mr. Rater. He stood with his back to the wall, glooming down at the Assistant Commissioner thoughtfully. The Major looked at his watch.

"I'll give her another quarter of an hour—"

"Whee-e-smack!"

Something whizzed past him; he felt the disturbance of air, and turning his startled head saw the glass of a framed photograph splinter disastrously.

There was no sound of a shot—no report.

He was on his feet in an instant and ran to the window.

Something struck the sill on which his hand rested, ripped a jagged wound in the stone and brought down the plaster from the ceiling.

"I'd keep away from that window," said the Orator gently. "They tell me he's a wonderful rifle shot, but I thought he'd operate from the Council building. The barge was certainly a brilliant idea."

Major Dawlton's face was white as death.

"Shooting!" he gasped. "At me!"

"At me," said the Orator pensively. "I hope those fellows have located him. I should think they would."

As he spoke he saw two motor-launches filled with men shoot out from the cover of the parapet; they were making for the barge.

"That's all right," said the Orator. "Now we've got something to charge him with."

"They were shooting at me!" squeaked the Major.

"I told you not to come," said Mr. Rater, but the joy in his eyes belied his tone of sympathy.

* * *

"The general idea was a good one," said the Orator to the Chief Commissioner, "Witlon knew my weakness for fresh air, and he must have made a reconnaissance and seen how easy it was to look into my room with the window open. Oh, yes, I knew he was in England—one of my men picked him up when he landed at Southampton from Havre."

The Chief Commissioner's stern gaze was fixed on the Orator.

"But you didn't dream he'd be shooting into your room, or you wouldn't have allowed the Major to come?" he said.

The Orator did not answer immediately. Then he sighed.

"I suppose I wouldn't," he said.